

TRAFFIC TALLY

Kelowna now has 1,582 total
No-free days on city streets.

TODAY'S QUOTE

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Huge Forest Fire Guts 64 Towns

CURITIBA, Brazil (AP) — A forest fire ravaged drought-plagued Parana state for the fifth straight day today, leaving 64 towns razed, at least 130 persons dead, 2,000 injured and 4,000 families homeless.

Rainclouds blew across the southern portion of the coffee and timber rich state, promising relief from an eight-month drought. But in western and central Parana fires fanned by strong dry winds added to the devastation.

Most of the victims were peasants who were trapped as they tried to fight the flames with primitive equipment.

Reports reaching this state capital from hundreds of fleeing families told of scores of bodies left in makeshift morgues and scores of injured refugees crowding country hospitals.

Western Parana was hit hardest. Fires there cover an area 100 miles long and 60 to 80 miles wide. Flames spread 30 miles a day over the weekend but rescued workers say the advance has subsided.

Tons of food, clothing and medical supplies have been shipped to disaster areas. One U.S. Air Force plane flew in 30 tons of supplies Tuesday.

President Juscelino Kubitschek toured Parana Tuesday and promised 1,500,000 cruzeiros (\$1,400,000) in federal aid. Newspapers said Pope Paul pledged 3,000,000 cruzeiros (\$2,800,000) to aid victims.

Public health authorities were reported worried by several cases of typhoid and fear the disease may spread. Vaccines are being prepared for shipment.

Red Guerrillas Launch Big Push Against Varied Vietnam Points

CAI NUOC (AP) — Massive Communist guerrilla forces launched coordinated attacks on South Viet Nam towns Tuesday and set off the bloodiest fighting in the area in many months.

This district capital temporarily was overrun by the Communist Viet Cong and Dem Cong, 20 miles away, was burned and sacked.

Air strikes had a pitched battle fought between a South Vietnamese marine battalion and fleeing guerrillas were reported to have lost the enemy more than 100 killed. About 60 enemy bodies were counted by U.S. advisers.

In pre-dawn attacks Tuesday, the Viet Cong threw about 500 well-aimed guerrilla shots at Dai Nui and Cai Nuoc. The Communist also cut the road between Cai Mau and the north and attacked about six outposts.

A U.S. Air Force captain was seriously wounded by accident while blowing up the wreck of a Soviet Vietnamese Air Force fighter shot down in the operations Tuesday.

South Vietnamese and U.S. officers on the scene said arms captured from the guerrillas included a Chinese Communist heavy machine gun, an American receiver rifle and about 10 communist-made rifles.

All Quiet On Alabama's Front As Mixed Classes Start Studies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds of white pupils went to class in integrated Birmingham schools today with no disorders reported.

The same situation existed in desegregated schools at Mobile, Tuskegee and Huntsville.

Federalized national guardsmen at Birmingham standing by, ready to go on school property only if asked by city and school officials.

No major crowds congregated on the grounds of West End High, where hundreds of white pupils and some adult demonstrators created disorders Tuesday which brought nine arrests.

The two Negro pupils entered West End half an hour before class time. Police required white boys and girls to enter the building upon arrival or leave the vicinity.

MASSED IN YARD About 200 white pupils massed in a yard near the school. They attempted first to congregate on the football field but police

Comfort-Loving Frenchmen Feel Chill Wind Of Austerity

PARIS (Reuters) — Comfort-loving Frenchmen felt the chill wind of austerity today in the wake of a warning of a possible government clampdown to halt inflation.

They got a preview of what was in store Tuesday when Premier Georges Pompidou warned in an article in the magazine Paris Match that "surgical methods" might have to be applied to hold back rising prices.

Pompidou, a former managing director of Rothschild's Bank, said president de Gaulle's government has a five-point plan to deal with the situation. The plan involved tightening credit and loans, reduction of budgetary expenses, stabilization of prices, limitation of wages and increasing manpower through demobilizing troops.

Pompidou warned that "surgical operations" might be inevitable if retailers and industrialists refuse to accept lower profits and farmers

GEORGES POMPIDOU

... bell-lightening

continue to strike for higher pay.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing previewed the government's anti-inflation proposals, calling them a "semi-austerity policy," at a meeting Tuesday of European Common Market finance ministers.

The ministers discussed inflation in France and Italy and its possible effects on the economies of the other Market countries, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Turkish Plotters Given Sentences

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters) — A martial law curfew and prison sentences today on 100 war academy cadets for their part in an abortive coup May 21.

Seventy-five of them were jailed for four years and deprived of civil rights for life. Another 91 were sentenced to three months but released immediately because they have already served three months in prison.

The trials followed an attempt to seize power by a group of officers, soldiers and cadets.

**Mr. K Sends Auto
As Gift To Fidel**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Soviet-made automobile, gift of Premier Khrushchev, has been presented to Premier Fidel Castro, Havana radio says. The broadcast said the car was given in recognition of the Cuban premier's praise of progress in the Soviet auto industry.



NO, SPRING'S NOT A LITTLE EARLY . . .

To the layman it might seem that spring is a little early . . . but not so says an official of the provincial government's agriculture department when, last about this apple blossom it was found on Edward Hills Lakeview High Heights orchard Tuesday.

The blossoms, growing amid the packing machinery, are not too uncommon at this time of year and the official said that ordinary folk wandering past the orchards, it certainly caused a double take. In the photo, Mr. Hill examines the blossoms.

(Courier Photo)

"Seventeen Days To Victory" Predicts Confident Bennett

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Seventeen days to victory," that was Premier W. A. C. Bennett's confident prediction for his Social Credit party come the Sept. 30 election in British Columbia where his government has been in power since 1952.

He made it as he left by government-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway Tuesday night to open his campaign in northern B.C. He is expected to unveil the major points of the Social Credit platform in a speech at Port St. John Friday.

But the premier's smiling confidence as his train pulled out to the strains of a band playing the Social Credit campaign song, "Roll on, Social Credit, Roll on," was at variance with spokesmen for other parties.

Deane Finlayson, former provincial Progressive Conservative Leader, told a Nanaimo nominating meeting he thought the Sept. 30 vote would leave B.C. with a minority government.

The expressions of confidence and careful optimism came as the campaign heated up for the

Syndicate May Be Formed To Pay For Columbia Project

SPOKANE (AP) — Pacific northwest public and private power groups may form a syndicate to underwrite construction of three dams on the Columbia River in Canada, the Spokesman-Review says.

The newspaper said Tuesday the plan was discussed during a meeting on the Columbia river treaty in Washington, D.C., last week.

U.S. state department and Canadian foreign affairs officers also attended the meeting.

The U.S. has ratified the treaty, which calls for the construction of storage dams in

Canada, but Canada has not.

The syndicate plan, now only in the talking stage, would allow a lower sale price on long-term bonds through cheaper financing methods, the Spokesman-Review said.

Canadian sources have indicated that \$400,000,000 in bond money would be needed to finance the three dams.

The newspaper identified the private companies attending the meeting as Washington Water Power Co., Puget Sound Power and Light Co., Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Bennett On Election Trail Hits Tories

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett, leaving on a campaign swing through central and northern British Columbia, said he is the victim of a Progressive Conservative smear campaign financed with money from Eastern Canada. He would not say who was producing the money.

Elderly Couple Die In BC Crash

CRESTON (CP) — An elderly couple from North Vancouver were killed Tuesday and lay for three hours uncollected in the wreckage of their car. Police would not divulge their names. The car left Highway 3 where it skirts the southern tip of Kootenay Lake. It struck a tree.

JFK Says Pact Doesn't Limit His Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told the U.S. Senate today that the limited nuclear test-ban treaty in no way limits his authority to use nuclear weapons for the defence of the United States or its allies.

Longshoremen Go Back To Docks

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 2,000 longshoremen in Montreal and 500 in Trois-Rivières, Que., returned to work today after a two-day strike. Activity in the two ports quickly returned to normal as cargo-handling resumed on more than 50 ships.

Nigerian Chief Sent To Jail

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of Nigeria's opposition Action party, today was sentenced to 10 years in prison for plotting to overthrow the federal government.

Radar Traps Defended

HAMILTON (CP) — Radar speed traps, often criticized by the public, can and should be used to enforce speed laws, the chief of Regina's police said here Tuesday night.

Chief Arthur Cookson was speaking at a conference of Canadian police chiefs meeting in Hamilton this week.

"If we are to enforce speed laws in today's volume of traffic," he said, "speed timing devices have a place and should be used."

Chief Cookson said this method was superior to the old pursuit method in avoiding risk to the patrolman, providing complete enforcement and giving deterrent value.

"In all fairness," he added, "this equipment should be well advertised before putting it into use."

He suggested restricting speed devices to areas where citizens had reported flagrant violations.

Chief Cookson defended the use of plainclothes officers and unmarked cars on these devices to catch the habitual law breaker.

"The motorist who obeys the law doesn't need to fear the unmarked car," he said.

Cubans Flee To Mexico

MERIDIAN (AP) — Mexican authorities gave food and medicine today to 51 emaciated Cubans who fled one of Fidel Castro's naval vessels and made a perilous five-day voyage to the island of Cozumel near here.

The refugees told of berthing and suffering in first reports reaching Meridian.

An account by the correspondent of the newspaper Diario de Yucatan told this story:

The mass escape of 41 men, 28 women and 22 children, was led by a former Cuban naval officer, Rafael Rodriguez.

The main group made a grueling trek to an undisclosed rendezvous on the southern coast of Cuba.

Men, women and children splashed their way through a mangrove swamp. Women and children were loaded onto three flatboats and pushed by men wading in the jungle waters.

FORGED AS INSPECTORS

As a point on the coast, Rodriguez and two companions, wearing Cuban Navy uniforms and carrying false documents, boarded the lighthouse tender H-11, posing as inspectors.

They overpowered the vessel's commander and three crew members, by putting drugs in their coffee. Under cover of darkness they sailed to the rendezvous point and picked up the other fugitives.

With little food and water they headed toward Mexico.

They travelled for five days under the scorching Caribbean sun.

On Sunday they sighted the island of Cozumel where they put into port and asked for haven. The government has granted them provisional asylum.

Death Toll 13 In India Crash

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian Airlines Viscount airliner carrying 13 passengers and five crew members crashed and burned south of New Delhi today.

An airline spokesman said there was no possibility of survivors.

Ten of the passengers were Indian and the other three Japanese. The plane was on its way to New Delhi from Nagpur, 500 miles south.

The burned-out wreckage was sighted 30 miles south of the city of Agra. The Viscount left Nagpur at 2:30 a.m. and lost contact with the ground one hour later.

Ex-Fighter Pilot Plans Glider Odyssey

LONDON (AP) — A Second World War RAF fighter pilot Wednesday announced plans to fly 2,000 miles from Greenland to Ireland without an engine.

Wing Cmdr. C. J. Donovan said he hopes to make the trip next summer in a specially constructed glider with a pressurized cabin.

Typhoon Gloria Claims 15 Dead

TRAPEI, Formosa (AP) — Typhoon Gloria, leaving at least 15 persons dead in the Philippines, raged across Formosa today and struck Taipei with winds of 100 miles an hour that devastated thousands of homes.

Floods swept through residential areas. Winds uprooted trees throughout this city of 1,000,000 inhabitants.

First police reports said at least two persons were killed and three injured as the typhoon swept over Formosa toward mainland China.

The Philippine government rushed aid to more than 100,000 families struck by the backlash of the storm.

Hardest hit was northern Luzon where most victims were homeless, stranded or short of food as floods raged through the area. The Philippine news service said 13 persons were buried by landslides in Baguio city north of Manila and two drowned in flooded rivers.

MOTHER, SON DIE

Mrs. Lin Kuei-hung, 42, and her 13-year-old son were killed in the collapse of their house at Peltou, eight miles north of Taipei.

A train engineer and fireman were missing after winds blew a locomotive and two freight cars off a river bridge 55 miles southwest of Taipei.

Two Princesses At Same School

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Anne's new school will have another princess on its student roll this term — King Hussein's youngest sister, Princess Basma of Jordan. Princess Basma, 12, arrived here Tuesday with her mother, Queen Zein, queen mother of Jordan.

Gentlemen's Pact Sought By Soviet On Seats In UN

Robarts Accuses Minister

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — Premier Robarts of Ontario today accused Federal Health Minister J. L. Lamont of playing provincial politics with the Canada pension plan and said he would deal directly with Prime Minister Pearson on this subject in future.

Mr. Robarts, campaigning for the Sept. 23 provincial general election, told reporters he was "completely astounded" at reading a report quoting Minister Lamont as saying Tuesday that Ontario does not know what it is going to do about the pension scheme.

"I am going to have to disregard her completely," the premier said. "It is obvious she is trying to inject herself into this provincial election campaign on an issue of national importance."

Mr. Robarts, who outlined Ontario's demands before the federal-provincial conference on pension at Ottawa Monday, said that "nothing could be clearer" than the position he took at that meeting.

Move Aimed At Africans Seeking For More Power

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed today a new "gentlemen's agreement" stating the 15 independent seats on the UN Security Council among nations of representing Africa, Asia, the Middle East, eastern Europe, western Europe and Latin America.

The proposal was aimed at satisfying demands from the burgeoning African UN membership for more representation on main UN councils.

The Africans have been pushing for amendment of the UN charter to enlarge the number of the Security Council members but the Soviet Union has turned them down on the grounds that Communist China must be given UN representation before charter revision can be considered.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet Union's permanent UN representative, outlined his country's views in a letter submitted to a committee on UN charter review.

He said the Soviet Union would agree to the widening of the gentlemen's agreement of 1946 on distribution of seats if the Soviet proposal were accepted.

Under the Soviet proposal Latin America would lose one of the two non-permanent seats it has had in the past and there would be no representation for a member of the Commonwealth.

Fedorenko said the Soviet Union would insist upon "strong" nation of the inalienable right of the Communist countries to one of the non-permanent seats.

The five permanent members of the Security Council are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China. Present non-permanent members are Brazil, Ghana, Morocco, Norway, the Philippines and Venezuela.

No Thought Of Truce Deters SIU Boss From Battlefield

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dismissing any thought of a truce, the Seafarers Union boss Paul Hall says he'll pursue the Great Lakes shipping battle even if the Canadian Parliament places all maritime unions under trusteeship.

Warning that such legislation might jeopardize the prosperity of Canadian shipping, the hefty president of the Seafarers International Union of North America (AFL-CIO) Tuesday blasted the Canadian and U.S. governments, Canadian labor leadership and Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto.

He denied that the SIU had anything to do with the mysterious dynamiting of the company's Howard L. Shaw freighter in Chicago last week and suggested the company's own private detective force may know more about the matter than the SIU.

U.S. Cargo Plane Downed In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — An Air America cargo plane carrying three American and four Asian crew members was shot down Sept. 5 by pro-Communist Pathet Lao gunfire, Pathet Lao radio said today.

The plane, on a mission for the Laotian government, was hit by anti-aircraft fire at 4,000 feet near Tchepone, a Pathet Lao stronghold near the North Vietnam border.

A communique issued by the premier's office here confirmed the plane was shot down.

Loomis Driver Jailed 3 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Brown, Loomis Armored Car driver who admitted stealing more than \$500,000 from his employers, today was sentenced to three years in prison.

**ARMSTRONG FAIR ESSAY WINS AWARD**

Marilyn McFarlane, grade five student at Mission Creek School, is seen here wearing her guest ribbon at the Armstrong Fair. She won the ribbon and assorted other prizes for being top of school district 23 entries in an essay contest about the fair. Seen here with her mother, Mrs. Oliver McFarlane. Marilyn was at the fair last year and her entries won prizes. (Courier Photo)



AFGHAN KING SEES ROCKET HEADQUARTERS

Afghanistan's King Zahir, left, returns to Dr. Kurt Doherty, right, director of the NASA missile test centre at Cape Canaveral, as the doctor explains the workings of the

Comet Rocket. U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, John M. Stivers, is in background. The king witnessed at different sort of rocket show Thursday last when President Kennedy

JFK Says Tax-Cut Plan Strategy Of Prudent Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy described his \$11,000,000,000 tax reduction proposal today as recession insurance and said "the prudent man does not tempt fate by un-

Pay Hike Given At Vets Hospitals

OTTAWA (CP) — Salary increases for 2,000 federal employees in hospitals of the veterans' affairs and health departments were announced today by Finance Minister Gordon. The increases range from \$60 to \$800 per year in the various categories and will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Grade 6 nurses, the top nursing category, will get an extra \$450 to bring their maximum annual salaries to \$7,820. Grade 1 nurses will have a new starting rate of \$3,700, a boost of \$180. Grade 4 pharmacists get the largest increase, \$800, to boost them to \$7,800.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued rising slowly on extremely light and quiet morning trading on the stock market today. The industrial index rose 1.88 at 11 a.m., completely erasing Monday's losses. Base metals advanced 1.73 with other sections moving ahead fractionally. Interprovincial Pipe Line was up 1/4, Algoma, BA Oil and Walker Gooderham rose 1/4. Bank issues were strong, Montreal rising 1/4, Royal 1/4 and Nova Scotia and Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/4. Falconbridge and International Nickel advanced 1/4 each and Noranda slipped 1/4 among senior base metals. Among speculative mines, Labrador Mining was ahead \$1.25 to \$33.25, Dickenson rose five cents to \$6.40. Canadian Delhi rose 10 cents to \$1.23 among western oils. On index, industrials moved up 1.88 to 636.11, base metals 1.73 to 214.29, golds 10 to 93.89 and western oils .01 to 117.38. Volume at 11 a.m. was \$25,000, shares with \$51,000 at the same time Tuesday.		
Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)		
INDUSTRIALS		
Albini	45 1/2	45 1/2
Algonia Steel	56	56 1/2
Aluminum	26 1/2	26 1/2
B.C. Forest	20	20 1/2
B.C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/2
B.C. Sugar	36 1/2	36 1/2
B.C. Telephone	54 1/2	54 1/2
Bell Telephone	54 1/2	54 1/2
Can. Breweries	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Cement	35 1/2	35 1/2
Can. Collieries	11 1/2	11 1/2
CPR	22 1/2	22 1/2
C.M. and S.	28	28 1/2
Cons. Paper	28 1/2	28 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	26 bid	26 bid
Dist. Seagrams	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dom. Stores	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dom. Tar	17 1/2	17 1/2
Fam. Players	19 1/2	19 1/2
Growers Wine "A"	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Inter. Nickel	68 1/2	68 1/2
Kelly "A"	5 1/2	5 1/2
Labette	17 1/2	17 1/2
Laurentide "A"	13 1/2	13 1/2
Manitowick	13	13 1/2
MacMillan	23 1/2	23 1/2
Molson	27 1/2	27 1/2
Neco Products	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	1.55	1.55
Ok. Telephone	18	18 1/2

Football's Capozzi In: Tories Lose Their Man

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Social Credit put a football running mate in the two-seat riding will be Fred Sharpe, a former M.L.A.
 The Conservatives failed to draft Herbert Anscomb, former provincial Conservative leader and finance minister when a Liberal-Tory coalition governed B.C.
 "I appreciate very much this suggestion but I am sorry I cannot agree to it," Mr. Anscomb told the nominating meeting.
 Picked by the Conservatives for the three-seat constituency were Theodore M. Cross, William Charles Gelling and John W. Loader.
 Ray Williamson, minister of lands and forests in the Social Credit government, was nominated in Fort George, which he has represented since 1983.
 In other nominations Tuesday night, the Conservatives chose Mrs. Cornelia Whitman in Nanaimo and the Islands, and Colin Ashdown and Gerald Coulson in Vancouver Burrard. Four Liberals were chosen—Lloyd Little and John Fedyk in Vancouver East, George Whitaker in Cowichan-Newcastle and Milo J. McGarry in Grand Forks—Greenwood.
 The New Democratic Party, which took the night off, has fielded 50 candidates so far for the 52 seats in the legislature. Social Credit has nominated the Liberals 45 and the Conservatives 11.

AROUND BC IN BRIEF

Penticton Prepares Bylaw For 24-Hour Store Opening

PENTICTON (CP) — A new shopping bylaw is being prepared which will permit many Penticton stores to stay open for 24 hours a day if they wish, providing they sell only listed goods after regular store hours.
 Limits will be removed from such items as drugs, toiletries, cosmetics, confectionery goods, tobacco and magazines.
 Westminister, Magistrate Bernard Isaacs ruled there was conflicting evidence and he could not convict on suspicion alone. The charges grew out of the wounding of three brothers in a knife battle May 12.

PROMOTION JOB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Audin, 26, great-grandson of James Dumas, turn-of-the-century British Columbia premier, has been appointed to Vancouver juvenile probation service. Two years ago, while taking part in the anti-segregation movement, Mr. Audin was jailed for entering a Negro-owned restaurant in Mississippi.

PROMPT RETURNS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A delayed increase in prompt returns since the fine for overdue books was increased to five cents a day from two cents was reported Tuesday by Peter Grossman, Vancouver Public Library director. He said the purpose was to get the books back faster "and the move seems to be accomplishing that purpose."

CHARGES DROPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A magistrate has ordered dismissal of wounding charges against two of the Ujjagar Singh, 77, of Squamish and Hakim Singh, 22, of New

Consulate Denies Soyrao Marries

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters) — The Swiss consulate Wednesday denied reports that ex-queen of Iran had married Austrian-born actor Maximilian Schell in a secret ceremony at the consulate. A spokesman for the actor also denied the reports, published in the West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Tuesday.

CANCER BELIEVED

LONDON (AP) — Two cancer surgeons reported today that patients gained unexpected relief from inoperable cancer after being injected with live spleen cells from healthy persons. Writing in the medical journal, The Lancet, M. F. A. Woodruff and Bernard Nolan of Edinburgh University said their experiments led them to believe that cancer might eventually be treated by immunization.

NOT ALLOWED FIRING SQUAD

LONDON (Reuters) — A magician who catches bullets with his teeth will be denied a chance to face a British army firing squad on television tonight, the BBC announced.
 Maurice Fogel announced Monday he would attempt to catch bullets with his teeth in his best previous performance when he caught six bullets fired simultaneously by sergeants from the British Life Guards.
 Fogel wanted to increase the number to nine and the BBC agreed to put him on their Tonight feature program — if he could get troops in to fire the bullets.
 But today the BBC said the army was unable to "supply a firing squad," and the appearance was cancelled.
 "The International Brotherhood of Magicians commented: 'Men have been killed trying to catch only one bullet between their teeth.'"

PETITIONS RECEIVED

Archibald Brown, Social Credit League president, said a petition signed by several persons along with withdrawal of Mrs. Munick prompted calling the new meeting.
 The protests arose after chairman James Mason ruled only paid-up members could vote.
 In the Progressive Conservative camp, Dr. Harry Purdy spoke Monday in support of Harold Haggard and A. L. Johnson, nominated candidates for Vancouver Centre.
 The former president of the B.C. Electric Company, now an economics professor at the University of B.C. and Progressive Conservative candidate in Vancouver Point Grey, outlined an industrial development program.
 He said his party's scheme would include an Industrial Development Commission, a \$1,000,000 economic inventory of B.C. resources and a new "pool" of investment capital.

Controversial Secord Wins Despite Rumors Of Ouster

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 (Undated) — Controversial Cdr. Secord has won out in the two-seat Burnaby riding and was chosen New Democratic Party candidate in the Sept. 30 provincial election.
 It took two hours and three ballots to decide, but Mr. Secord was given a standing ovation from a shirt-sleeved crowd of more than 400 when he won handily by 29 ballots.

The veteran of six years in the legislature will again have lawyer Gordon Dowding as his running mate. Mr. Dowding was first elected provincially in 1966. There were reports before the convention opened that a faction of the Burnaby New Democrats planned to oust the 50-year-old member, but Mr. Secord was never in trouble as the

Crash Survivors Think Of Home

FORT BRIDGER, Wyo. (AP) — After surviving an airplane crash and five nights on a 9,200-foot mountain, David Brophy, 28, and his three small children are today only concerned with getting home.
 Brophy and his children — Donald, 7, Donna, 5, and Michael, 4 — were on route to their Silverdale, Wash., home last Tuesday in a small single-engine aircraft.
 An unemployed airplane mechanic, Brophy said the plane was caught in a downdraft and he stalled it into the tops of some trees. He suffered cuts and bruises but the children were not hurt.
 The crash occurred in the Uinta Mountains of northern Utah. The Brophys' only food was apples, cookies and candies.
 Two Utah firemen found the Brophys Sunday.

Canada Must Earn More

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada must look mainly to higher earnings on merchandise trade in the effort to reduce its deficit on current transactions with the rest of the world, Trade Minister Sharp said Monday.
 Canada runs a \$1,000,000,000 annual deficit on non-merchandise transactions, he said, and four-fifths of it is caused by payments abroad for interest, dividends and business services.
 These payments "give every indication of further increases and are not, in fact, susceptible to reduction except in the long run."
 "This means simply then that any substantial improvement in our current position will have to come largely in the area of merchandise trade."
 Mr. Sharp was speaking to the annual meeting of the International Claim Association, an organization of insurance company officials, including many United States businessmen.
 He indicated that much of Canada's efforts will be aimed at enlarging export markets in the U.S.
 Last year, he said, Canada had a \$500,000,000 deficit with the U.S. on merchandise trade and a \$600,000,000 deficit in other payments.

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High Living U.S. Clergymen Urged: Rethink Poverty Vow

DETROIT (AP) — Most Rev. John J. Sheen, hitting at what he calls a life of luxury for American clergymen as compared with the world's poor people, proposed that the Roman Catholic Church "rethink" the vow of poverty.
 The auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of New York suggested in a speech in Detroit that the religious vow of poverty might be extended to the secular clergy and laymen.
 Bishop Sheen made his proposal in a speech to an audience of 3,000 in which he compared the United States with the biblical rich man who tossed scraps to Lazarus the beggar.
 "The poor of the world can no longer be fed once a year," he said. "They must be fed every day."
 The speech, titled "The gutted and the gutted," opened the Detroit archdiocese's 30th annual Christian culture series. Bishop Sheen spoke at the Masonic Temple.
 Calling the U.S. one of the "glutted nations of the world," Bishop Sheen said there are 2,000,000,000 people in the world who would gladly take the vow of poverty "if it meant living as well as those under the vow of poverty in this country live."
 "There are even nine dioceses in the United States which have done away with Lenten fasting because 'life in the United States is too hard.' Isn't that laughable?" Bishop Sheen said.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Flow Of Oil Ups Revenue

REVENUES PAY
 EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government Tuesday received \$108,976 from the sale of petroleum and a natural gas lease. Government receipts from sale of oil and natural gas rights in the province this year now total \$41,800,000.

PERSONNEL MOVE

CALGARY (CP) — Pan American Petroleum Corporation announced Tuesday that it will reorganize its Canadian division. Frank C. Osment, division manager, said the move involves elimination of district offices and transfer of personnel to Calgary from the Edmonton and production of products. About 100 Edmonton employees are involved.

COLLISION FATAL

BIRSA, Sask. (CP) — One person was killed and another injured in a truck-train collision at a level crossing in this community Monday. Dead is Mrs. John Raskapko, 64, of Birsay. Her husband, John, 74, was reported in serious condition in Regina Hospital. Birsay is 100 miles northwest of Moose Jaw.

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POTENTIAL NEW CADETS BRIEFED BY COMMANDING OFFICER

Capt. A. E. Turner, commanding officer, is briefing a group of potential new recruits for the army cadets at last night's first parade at the Kelowna armory. From left to right: Jerry Goodby, Danny Barlow, Larry Goodby, Lance Houston, Michael Moore, Pat Moore, Pat Moore.

Gerald Moore and Capt. Turner. Applicants must be between 16 and 18 years old to join the corps. "It doesn't cost anything and teaches boys respect, citizenship and patriotism," said Capt. Turner. The program consists of drill, small arms drill, first aid, national survival, survival in the field, map reading, fundamental subjects and target shooting. There is one parade weekly, every Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and also is for a strength of 20 this year. Other plans call for outdoor exercises in the spring and fall, participation in the armory day parade and a Christmas party.

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Fruit Exhibits Highlight Westbank Annual Fall Fair

WESTBANK — Lakeview Heights shared honors with A. M. Thompson of Westbank as aggregate winners in Westbank's 24th annual fall fair, sponsored by Westbank Women's Institute, Friday in the Memorial Hall at Westbank.

For the fourth successive time Leonard Hannam won the silver cup donated by Westbank Community Club for annual competition in Class "A" fruit, with a total of 44 points. Bobby Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Paynter was the runner-up.

In Class "C", flowers, A. M. Thompson won the silver cup donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson for annual competition with a total of 38 points. Mrs. W. J. Hewlett, Lakeview Heights was the runner-up. Mrs. Art Johnson won the silver cup for collection of annuals, donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson for yearly competition.

In Classes "D" and "E", home economics and women's work, Mrs. Lyman Dooley, Lakeview Heights, took the silver cup donated by Westbank Women's Institute for annual competition for highest aggregate points, with a total of 35. Mrs. A. Barlow was the runner-up.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED
Mrs. Charles Barnard, acting fair secretary in Mrs. J. H. Blackley's place, expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation and help given by Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Alex Windt, Mrs. Clare Small, W. B. Gore and Fred Andrews.

Judging the fruit and vegetables were E. J. Britton, Summerland, and Ben Hoy, Kelowna, while E. Gregory, Kelowna, judged the flowers. Mrs. M. Gellert, Kelowna, acted as judge for the home economics class, and Mrs. George Barnes, Kelowna, judged the women's work.

Winners in the various classes were: Fruit: Red Delicious, Mr. T. Hannam and Gary Reece; Golden Delicious, H. Kramer and L. Hannam; McIntosh Red, Claude Drought and Gary Reece.

Sunny Weather Returns To Area
It will be generally sunny and warm in Kelowna and district today and Thursday according to the forecast from the Vancouver weather office.

Sunny skies are expected to be general over the mainland regions of BC today and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness associated with a minor slow moving disturbance now centered well off the northern California coast will spread into southern coastal areas of the province late tomorrow.

Extensive fog banks and some low cloud now prevailing along the outer coast will lift and dissipate during the afternoon. Temperatures will continue to be somewhat higher for the season in all regions of the province.

Kootenay, Thompson and Lakeview areas will be sunny Thursday with clouds along the mountains in the afternoon. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 50 and 80.

In the Prince George, Cariboo and Bulkley Valley regions, there will be extensive fog in the valleys overnight and early morning but sunny for the remainder of the day. Low and high at Quesnel, 50 and 75.

Reece, Newhouse, L. Hannam, and for Spentans, H. Kramer while L. Hannam took first for collection of three named varieties of apples.

In the pear section Gary Reece placed first for Anjou and C. Drought, second, Bartlett, L. Hannam and Alex Windt; any other named variety, Mrs. Roy Bush.

Peaches: Red Haven, Claude Drought, Vee variety, Bobby Paynter and L. Hannam; any other named variety, Bobby Paynter and Claude Drought.

OTHER FRUITS
Early Prunes: Gary Reece and L. Hannam; Italian Prunes: Bobby Paynter and H. Kramer; Damson Plums: L. Hannam; Mrs. H. Busch. Any other named variety of plums: Bobby Paynter.

ROSES AND PLANTS
Roses, individual: Peace: Mrs. H. Kramer and Mrs. J. N. Barnes.

Apple Pies, Sewing, Hobbies All Part Of Gala Yearly Event

HOME ECONOMICS
White Bread: Mrs. L. Dooley and Mrs. A. Reece. Brown Bread: Mrs. A. Reece and Mrs. A. E. Hopkins. Milk Rolls: Mrs. A. Reece and Mrs. W. J. Hewlett.

NEW AND OLD
Something new from something old: John Woodworth and Mrs. V. Norman. Any other article: Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. A. Stanley. Any article, maker over 70 years: Mrs. A. Stanley and Mrs. George Cross, Rutland.

TEEN-AGE SECTION: Sewing:
Dress: Joan Norman and Dorothy Norman; skirt, second prize awarded to Maureen Todd of Peachland.

COOKING: Tea Biscuits:
Joyce Hopkins, Trip Cookies: Cathy Reed and Joyce Hopkins. Chocolate Fudge: Joyce Hopkins, Chocolate Layer Cake: Cathy Reed and Rhoda Griffin, Pie, any kind, boys only: Lindsay Barnard and Marvin Griffin.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS
Photography, six prints: Mrs. J. Selfenrich and Miss Grace Kramer. Article or woodwork: Mrs. H. Hardwick and Susan MacDonald. Hobby article by adult, pictures: Sydney Gilling, Victoria, and V. Fenlon. Handicraft: Janice Gore and Mrs. H. Hardwick.

Original hobby article by a student:
Aven Wakefield and Donald Faulkner, a joint rock collection and pictures, and second, Ann MacLachlan.

Paynter, Mrs. Busch. Crabapple: T. B. Reece, Cathy Reed. Grapes: Mrs. L. Dooley and W. H. Reed. Centrifuge of fruit, locally grown: Bobby Paynter and Grace Kramer. Filberts: L. Hannam.

Farm Produce:
Beans: Mrs. E. J. Taylor and Mrs. Spalek. Scarlet Runner Beans: Mrs. J. Milroy. Beans: Mrs. V. Gaskell and Mrs. Spalek. Cabbage: Mrs. A. Ottmann and Mrs. V. Gaskell. Cabbage, red: L. Hannam and Mr. Bunville. Onions: Mr. Bunville. Pumpkins: John Woodworth and Mrs. Ottmann. Potatoes, Netted: Gema L. Hannam. Potatoes, any other named variety: L. Hannam. Hubbard Squash: Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. Milroy. Squash, any other named variety: Mrs. Ottmann.

ASTERS:
Mrs. L. T. Hannam and Mrs. A. F. Johnson; asters, decorative: Mrs. Milroy. Carnations: Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Spalek. Chrysanthemums: Mrs. A. M. Thompson. Dahlias, individual: Mrs. A. M. Thompson and Mrs. W. Truitt; dahlias, three of any type: Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Truitt; dahlias, arrangement: Mrs. Milroy. Gladioli, individual: Bobby Paynter and Mrs. Milroy; gladioli, three spikes: Mrs. L. Hannam and Bobby Paynter.

MARGOLDS:
Three large flowering: Bobby Paynter and Mrs. Bidwell; margolds, small flowering: Mrs. A. Reece and Mrs. H. Kramer. Nasturtiums: Mrs. H. Kramer. Pansies: Mrs. H. Kramer. Petunias: Mrs. L. Windt and Mrs. J. Seltenrich; petunias, double: Mrs. Spalek.

COLLECTION OF FOUR ANNUALS:
Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Corsage: Mrs. L. Hannam. Coleus of foliage plant: Mrs. J. A. Peacock. African Violet: Mrs. A. M. Thompson and Mrs. A. E. Drought. Any other plant: Mrs. H. Kramer and Mrs. J. N. Barnes.

SEWING: Lady's dress:
Jean Bartle and Mrs. E. Guidi. Child's dress: Mrs. E. Guidi. Apron: Mrs. A. W. Billand and Mrs. R. Beagle. Quilt: Mrs. D. T. Small, Vancouver and Mrs. A. Stanley, Peachland. Afghan: Mrs. W. Boyd and Mrs. A. Stanley. Cutwork: Mrs. A. Stanley. Teacloth: Jean Bartle, second prize. Rug: Mrs. A. Stanley and Mrs. Spalek.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Candidates in the South Okanagan riding will be listed in all at the head table during the chamber of commerce's annual dinner meeting, September 12. They will not address the meeting.

A technical group visiting Kelowna from Italy they are attending the special dinner meeting. They will be in the Kelowna to learn improved methods of growing apples.

Plans for the chamber of commerce building will be completed for the first of the year. After that, the chamber will have to negotiate with the provincial government concerning future plans. The rate proposed was \$2.50 per square foot.

Convention delegates visiting Kelowna last weekend were very impressed with the facilities, said John Dyck. "We got a lot of compliments for the setting up of the convention."

J. C. Foote said promoters of the House Pass did a creditable job of presenting the benefits it will give B.C. and the Okanagan. "However, with the Yellowhead Pass going through for sure now, I don't think we have much of a chance," he said.

Chairman T. C. McLaughlin said the mayor's committee, on tourism met last Thursday. "We straightened out a few preliminary items and in many ways it was a very good meeting," he said.

N. D. Mullins told the meeting the Community Chest will conduct their 1963 campaign during October with a goal of \$30,000. "We hope more people will sign up on payroll deductions," he said. "The employers have agreed to handle the paper work for it."

A letter will be sent to Alex Haig thanking him for his work with the chamber. "He was a real good worker and did a great deal for the unemployed," said T. C. McLaughlin.

The B.C. chamber will be sending bumper and window stickers to the Kelowna chamber, urging people to vote in the September 30 election. They will be attempting to coordinate these efforts with those of the Kelowna Jaycees.

The chamber thanked Joe Keenan and his Royal Canadian Legion Club for their promotion of Kelowna and the Okanagan during their recent trip to Vancouver.

John Dyck said the Okanagan Grape Festival may still be held. He said there has been correspondence with officials of the Niagara Grape Festival.

A. J. Gilroy, vice-president, said there are still about 50 outstanding accounts of chamber of commerce membership dues to be paid.

L. P. Dedinsky, principal of the Kelowna Senior Secondary School, will take a position on the education committee of the chamber.

CASH APPRECIATED BUT WHO'S DONOR?
The Daily Courier mail run is generally pretty heavy. Some days it gladdens the heart and others it isn't so good.

POLICE WARN AREA RESIDENTS BEWARE OF BOGUS SALESMEN

Kelowna police today warned people of a magazine circulation company which has been operating in the area. The company, which calls itself the Diamond Circulation Co. of Vernon, Manitoba, is not registered through the Canadian Central Registry of subscription representatives incorporated, police said.

A statement from the Registry said, "They (Diamond Circulation Co.) are not bonded to guarantee fulfillment of subscriptions or pledged to promote its standards of fair practice."

Customers receive a receipt saying, "This official receipt valid only for magazines and terms shown on our current authorized Master List."

Harvey Marshall is listed as the proprietor but neither he nor his organization are on municipal rolls. Individuals approaching anyone offering magazines subscriptions should check with City Hall. The Trades and Commerce department can check their list to see if the company is licensed or reputable, police cautioned.

Eight Traffic Infractions Heard In Tuesday's Court

EIGHT TRAFFIC—page 3
Eight cases were brought before Judge D. M. White in his court Tuesday. The first case was brought by the Kelowna Police against a driver who was charged with driving on a highway without a license. He was fined \$20 and costs.

The second case was brought by the Kelowna Police against a driver who was charged with driving on a highway without a license. He was fined \$20 and costs.

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City Names Next Week For Jaycees

"Each year, National Jaycee Week marks the beginning of another year of activities including community projects, fellowship and self-development."

"In Kelowna, we will be concentrating on our membership campaign. The Sept. 17 dinner meeting will be changed to a membership meeting."

"The Jaycees are an organization for young men, dedicated to training for leadership, community service, and fellowship. This is the week set aside to focus attention on the activities of the organization."

"It is through the Jaycees that efforts are made to interest young men in community projects and to encourage them to contribute to the betterment of their community."

"Kelowna Jaycees, along with other Jaycees groups across the country, will be celebrating National Jaycee Week, Sept. 15 to 21, with a chairman Walter Gray said today."

PROCLAIMS JAYCEE WEEK
Mayor R. F. Patterson, a Jaycee himself, has declared the week of Sept. 15 to 21 as Jaycee Week in Kelowna.

The mayor, in a proclamation said, "Whereas the community can benefit from organized leadership projects, young men training for leadership, good business conduct, better health, civic improvements, better facilities for health and education and whereas the Kelowna Jaycees is a voluntary organization of citizens enabling us all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally to build a better community, to develop better citizenship in our community, our province and our country, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, do hereby proclaim civic support for Jaycee Week being observed Sept. 15 to 21 and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way."

Other officers elected were: Ross Sutherland, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Wiley, membership; Mrs. J. J. Johnson, ways and means; Edgar Collier, publicity; J. J. Johnson, treasurer, and Earl Johnson, secretary.

Social Credit Elects New City Executive
W. W. Wiley was elected president of the Kelowna Social Credit Association Monday night at the party's annual meeting at the campaign headquarters. He succeeds Otto Lebow.

Other officers elected were: Ross Sutherland, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Wiley, membership; Mrs. J. J. Johnson, ways and means; Edgar Collier, publicity; J. J. Johnson, treasurer, and Earl Johnson, secretary.

CONTEMPORARY GRAPHICS WORK STUDIED AT LIBRARY DISPLAY
This week, the Kelowna Art Society has on exhibit in the library board room, a contemporary graphics display on loan from the permanent collection of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Examining one of the prints are left to right, Miss M. Dim-Linc of Toronto, Miss L. M. Shaw, McLaren, Miss Barbara E. M. Blyth and Mrs. Wilma Dohler, all of Kelowna. The exhibit started Sept. 7 and is scheduled to run until Sept. 13. (Courier Photo).

WHERE YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST DOLLAR GOES — I
Editor's Note: At the month-end annual campaign for funds for the Kelowna Community Chest will begin. In an effort to explain to those who will donate, how their money is used, The Daily Courier, with the assistance of the Chest publicity committee, today starts a series of stories covering the work of each agency.

Prepared by the public relations committee, Kelowna and District Community Chest.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society provides services in a field where the need is one of the greatest in Canada. It is also one of the oldest welfare agencies and its "bluebird" insignia is a well-known and respected feature of Canadian communities from coast to coast, through the work of many hundreds of volunteers.

As well, CARS employs many highly trained professional people and provides free medical and therapy treatment through mobile and permanent clinics and in hospitals across the country, or through private practitioners.

The Kelowna branch of CARS makes an outstanding contribution. It has been one of the most active groups within CARS in Canada.

With the services provided, here, there can be little doubt the citizens of Kelowna and district get full value for the money contributed through Community Chest.

Most important aspect of CARS program in Kelowna and district is the service provided by Miss Joan Critchley, the Society's resident physiotherapist.

In 1962 Miss Critchley treated 197 patients. She travelled a total of 9,000 miles and gave 2,163 treatments, of which 609 were given to patients in their homes.

SOME PAY
In cases where patients could pay for treatments, payments were accepted. However, payments only averaged 31 cents a treatment, which normally cost \$2. The balance of the cost was borne by CARS.

EXPENSIVE
These services are all professional services and all relatively expensive.

Other services of a volunteer nature include the transportation of patients to and from CARS clinic in the hospital. Another voluntary service inaugurated in 1961 was the use of Mrs. Hiddle's pool for hydrotherapy treatments.

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Only Witless Boobs Drop Bottles From Car

On the Sunday before Labor Day, while driving through Lumby just south of the business area, we noticed the driver of a grey—or slate blue—panel truck casually drop a beer bottle onto the road—right in front of our car.

Not unnaturally, then, we were in a very receptive mood when we read the following from the *Terrace Okanagan Herald*:

Last week in the Letters to the Editor section of this newspaper, we carried correspondence from an elderly gentleman who had a most distressing experience aboard a Terrace-bound bus. In his letter he made mention of the fact that three young men threw empty bottles on the highway during the course of their misbehavior. Too bad—you say? So sad—you say? Have you ever tried driving over discarded bottles on the roadway? It's an expensive practice. It can cost you a tire or two and even worse, it can cost you a life or two—your own and somebody else's.

This week we take you on a descriptive tour of that magnificent new ribbon of highway stretching from Terrace to Kuumat. It's a ribbon of road

that unfolds hard, cold and black—fitting memorial to the hundreds of "dead soldiers" (empty beer bottles) resting peacefully on its lanes.

Last Sunday it was evident that no ship of state was ever more thoroughly christened than our new Highway 25.

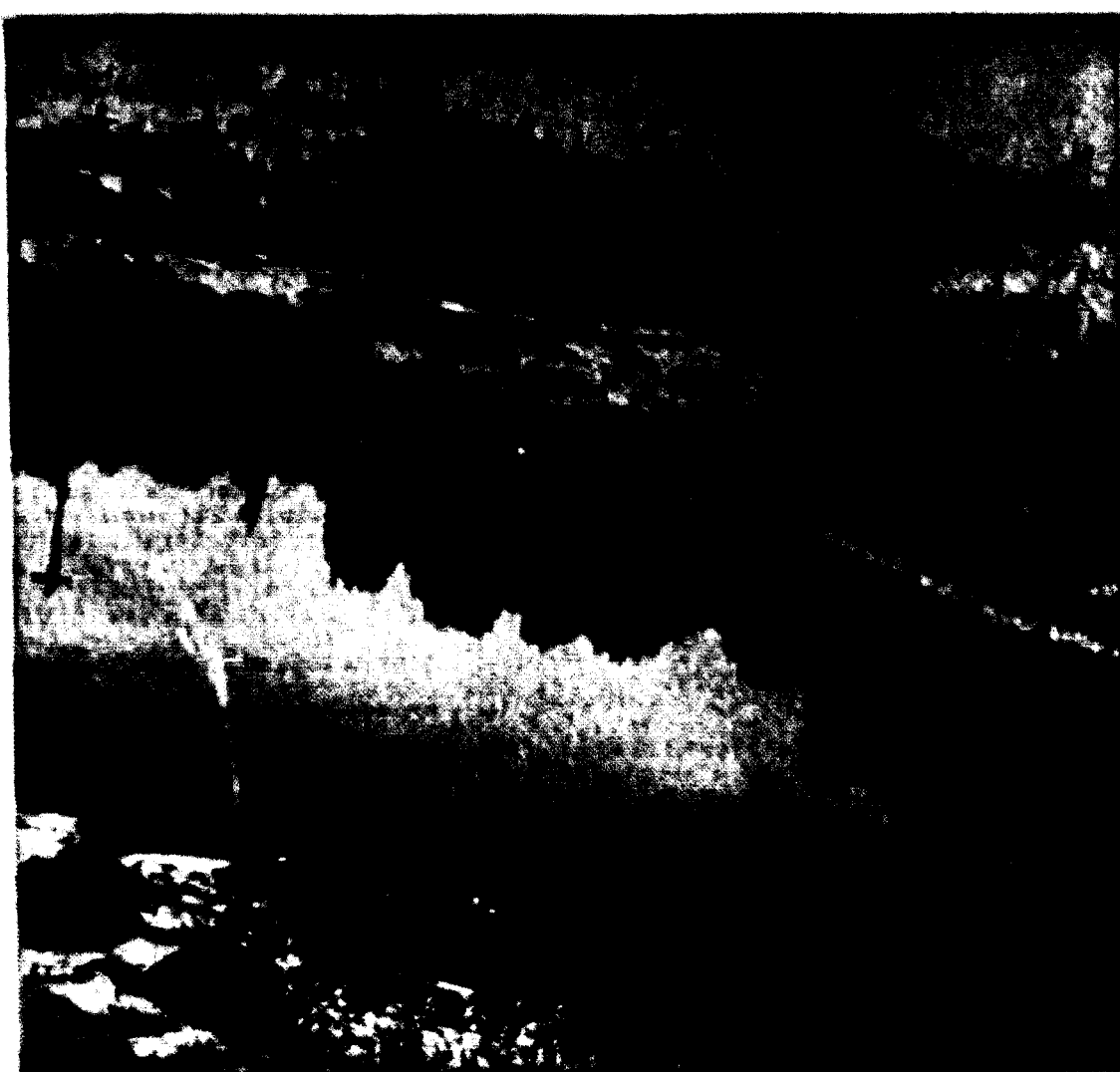
Every 20 yards or so, the sun glinted on the brilliant brown proof of somebody's "not so careful" driving habits. Beer bottles decorated that highway like wanton baubles on a Christmas tree!

Every responsible citizen knows that only a witless boob drinks the sudsy amber when he's behind the wheel of a car, but that same boob can cause untold extra hazards when he aspires to the height of stupidity by bouncing his bottles off the blacktop.

This is an appeal to those in the majority—the quiet, careful drivers who have the interests of the travelling public at heart—get the license number of any car you see with bottles flying from its windows!

There's a \$500 fine for littering B.C.'s highways and the culprits must be brought to task.

Remember, that in reporting these offenders, the snide you save may be your own!



CLASSIC VIEW OF PEACEFUL KELOWNA

Kelowna is famous for its waterfront, from the "Garden of Eden" setting. Also high on the list of boasts is the city's share of the usually bright Okanagan weather. In this scenic shot

from the back yard of Harry Mitchell's home at 1541 Bernard Avenue this week, these two features were combined resulting in a portrait of classic calm. Not a breath of wind stirred the afternoon and

the pond lies mirror-like, reflecting trees and clouds. The photo is evidence of the beautiful weather being enjoyed now when most people expect summer to be over. (Counter Photo)

Holding Lead As 'World Voice' Proves Costly U.S. Project

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Early one morning in the summer of 1960 a world-beating inflatable sphere of light aluminum was shot into space on a history-making mission. To find out whether man can communicate around the world by use of special packages of instruments placed in the skies.

Echo I was, in a sense, the model-T of the global communications space age, but it survived, pioneering in a program that so far has cost the United States more than \$150,000,000 as it seeks to retain its leadership in the development of world voice and picture transmission by man-made satellites.

Still visible in many parts of Canada and other parts of the world, Echo I is an aluminum-coated sphere about 100 feet in diameter, equipped with 70 solar cells and five storage batteries. It is a crude product, used mainly as a sky target to bounce earth signals. Launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, it was used successfully in two-way telephone talks. On its first pass over the U.S. it succeeded in voice transmission between California and New Jersey.

ROCKET EXPLODED
Since then the U.S. has had its successes and failures as it tried to develop commercial global communications that might have defence applications as well. Development so far have aroused the interest and hopes of Canada, Britain, France and other countries.

Six days after Echo I was launched, the U.S. defence department tried to put a "memory" satellite into orbit. Courier 1-A was a failure. It was designed to receive information from earth, store it and then, on instructions later in its orbit, repeat the information to a receiving station. It carried

19,200 solar cells, four transmitters and four receivers and five tape recorders.

But the launching rocket exploded after the first 2 1/2 minutes of flight. The outlook for a global military communications system by satellite was gloomy, but the work went on. Floating telephone lines in the skies was no easy task.

Commercial possibilities intrigued the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. On July 10, 1962, NASA launched the company's Telstar I, a 170-pound sphere roughly 34 inches in diameter. It contained instruments for two-way communication by voice and picture. For the first time man achieved a transatlantic television program by satellite.

TELSTAR I DEAD
But Telstar I also had its troubles. Designed to function for two years, it went dead in less than a year. The drive went on. On Dec. 13, 1962, NASA lifted Relay I into space, equipped with 8,215 solar cells, three batteries and equipment for 12 simultaneous two-way telephone calls. For almost a month Relay I was as silent as the Sphinx. Then last Jan. 3, 1963, began "talking." Electronic "bugs" had been cleared away by remote-control operations.

But Telstar I and Relay I were only so-called medium-altitude random satellites. It would take dozens of such satellites—operating at altitudes of perhaps 5,000 to 6,000 miles—to make a global system operational.

Last Feb. 14 NASA launched Syncom I designed to transmit the two-way telephone conversation from an altitude of 22,000 miles. Technically this was an extremely difficult shot. Syncom I was designed to be synchronized with the rotation of the earth.

Three such satellites could provide a line-of-sight global system. But though Syncom I got somewhere near its target, mechanical failures upset

plans. Earth could never get in touch with this high-orbit satellite.

TURNUED ON AGAIN

Another "transit" shot produced better results. On May 7, 1963, NASA lifted A.T. and T. Telstar II. It transmitted not only black-and-white but color television as well on transatlantic experiments. It went silent July 16 and it wasn't until Aug. 12 that Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., were able to report engineers had reactivated it. Both sound and picture reception was described as good.

With the birth of the Communications Satellite Corporation last spring, the big question to be decided was whether to concentrate on the random, medium-altitude system or keep trying for the more difficult high-altitude synchronous type. Syncom II, first by NASA July 26, gave the high-altitude program a boost. By mid-August scientists had succeeded in placing it in the right position. It was over Brazil and stationary in relation to the earth, providing 24-hour transatlantic communication.

Syncom II is to be followed by more advanced high-altitude models to be launched toward the end of 1963. The decision on which system is to be chosen is still some time off.

Chileans Enjoy Boom

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Chile is enjoying a spectacular economic boom based on an incalculable source of new wealth.

The boom promises to produce more hard cash than the gold, silver and nitrate rushes of the last century. Not even copper, present basis of Chile's economy, can match it.

The "new" product is fish. Chile's 3,000 miles of coastal waters offer the kind of wealth not even dreamed of in gold-mining days.

Industrialists looked inland for a century in search of mineral wealth. Now they have set their sights westward. In the waters of the Pacific Ocean, of Chile, lies the "new gold."

Two members of the same fish family, the anchovy and the sardine, account for a modern miracle. They are the two fish most used for making fish meal because of their high protein content.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 11, 1903 . . . Field-Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, soldier and statesman, died 13 years ago today — in 1950 — two years after he was defeated in South Africa's parliamentary elections and lost the premiership. During the Boer War Smuts fought brilliantly against the British but after the Boers' defeat joined with them in helping build the Union of South Africa. In the First World War he commanded the troops in British East Africa. Following his defeat in 1948 by the Nationalist party of Dr. D. F. Malan, Smuts in opposition strongly protested the apartheid policies of the government.

1922—The British mandate was proclaimed in Palestine.

1909—Halley's Comet was first observed at Heidelberg.

OTTAWA REPORT

Old Custom Missing When Few Exceptions

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Whatever happened to that gay Parliament Hill custom of calling nicknames for the popular or semi-popular members of our national legislature?

Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson is universally referred to as "Mike"—the nickname of an unexplained origin which was pinned on him 17 years ago. More colorful is his title of "dearment"—"Old Butch"—which his daughter used more recently, and which deserves currency on Parliament Hill today.

But moving down the Parliamentary ladder from "Old Butch" Pearson, there are remarkably few MPs today who can boast the treasured symbol of popularity which is a nickname.

Ten years ago, such friendly appellations were very common here. In fact this column published an "authorized version" of those many colorful and distinguishing titles.

VERBAL CARTOONS

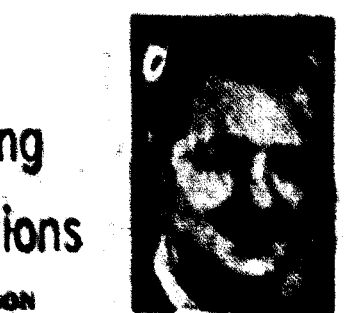
"Naturally," I wrote, "most of these wistfully-used nicknames arise from some obvious quality peculiar to the person described."

Fred Shaw, the then Social Credit MP for Red Deer, Alberta, won the cognomen "Boghorn" through his deep booming voice. August Maclean of P.E.I. had the habit of walking along slowly that he was almost stationary; he inevitably became "Stomachman" after the record-breaking speed of those days.

The old-world courtesy of Herbert Walter Hertridge, of Kootenay West, B.C., won him the nickname "Burlington Bernie"; but today's rather sad old MPs call him plain "Bert"—or very occasionally "The Spirit of the Kootenays."

The prime minister of those days, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, carried a nickname which was pinned on him as an image-maker in the 1953 general election—"Uncle Louis". But nobody ever dared to use that to his face. Even among his colleagues, he was always "Mr. Prime Minister" or "Sir."

The late Jack MacDonnell, Liberal MP from Vancouver, had the felicitous knack of pinning apt and witty names on his fellows in Parliament. On account of his great organizing drive, he dubbed Vancouver's Tom Goode "Kingfish", after the great organizer in U.S. politics, Senator Huey "Kingfish" Long. New Brunswick's A. W. Stuart, the advocate of complex economic policies, so



called "Sir Clifford," after the well-known British economist-statesman, Sir Clifford Cripps. Newfoundland's Leonard Stick's great interest in international affairs won him the title of "Master Pundit". The late and loved MP for the Northwest Territories, Mary Hardie, naturally became "Mammy Pie", while his neighbor representing the Yukon, the amiable friendly Aubrey Saunders, was "The Little Panda". George Pearkes, now Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., was "The Muskox", and his neighbor, now leader of the B.C. provincial Tory Party, Davis Fulton, was "Buttercup."

NO PALS—NO WIT

There were many more. But today, after "Mike", there is little except for abbreviations of names, such as "Picks" for Pickersall and "Deaf" for Deffenbacher.

The lapse of this friendly habit can perhaps be attributed in part to the large number of new and unacquainted MPs brought in by two recent elections. Mostly it is caused by the lack of friendliness among a group of men whose politics have given birth to personal dislike. The minds of many are filled with the partisan struggle, to the exclusion of broad-mindedness which can recognize the free man's right to his own opinions and beliefs in every field, political, religious, racial or cultural.

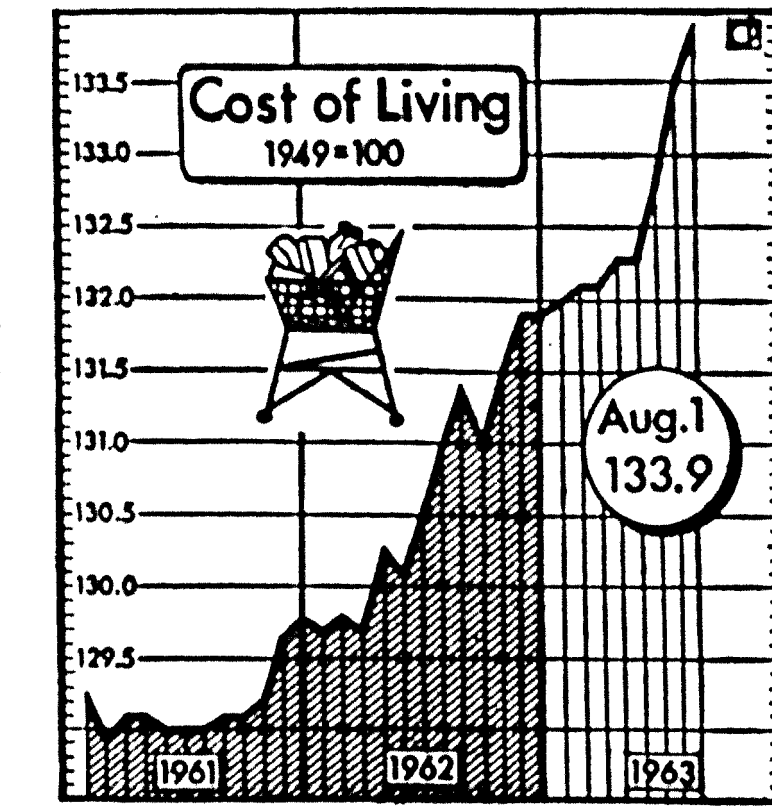
It's a pity that Parliament has sunk to this petty level. When nicknames return to Parliament Hill, this will be a sign of a new spirit. Then there will be less partisan bitterness to delay our parliamentary processes, and Canada will get more efficient government.

MAY BAR PRESS

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South African Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster said Wednesday night he is considering whether to ban reports of court cases before a conviction. Vorster made the remark in reply to a proposal at the Transvaal congress of the National party that court cases under the Immorality Act—the law that outlaws sexual intercourse between persons of different color—should be held in camera.

BIBLE BRIEFS

And the disciples were filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost—Acts 13:52. There is a very real relationship between true joy and genuine holiness.



COST OF LIVING CLIMBS UP

Canada's cost-of-living index shot to a record high of 133.9 Aug. 1, based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

gent factors in the increase. Graph traces index from January, 1961, based on 1949 prices equalling 100. (CP Newsmag.)

Vacuum Cleaner Sucks Up Riches

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—An idea stemming from the domestic vacuum cleaner is sucking up a fortune in diamonds as it trundles over the desert diamond fields of South-West Africa.

It doesn't look like a vacuum cleaner, yet in principle it is identical, scouring crevices and potholes to glean the remnants of diamond-bearing material after normal excavations have been completed.

The problem of the elusive diamonds has plagued the big mining concerns for years.

To expose the rich diamond-bearing gravel beneath the vast desert areas of South-West Africa, an overlay of loose, barren sand sometimes 30 to 100 feet deep must first be removed.

More than 100,000,000 parts of waste material must be shifted to obtain one part of diamond. Much of the excavation is undertaken by giant mechanical shovels biting into tons of sand. But the mechanical shovel cannot be used to extract diamond-bearing gravel from the numerous irregular potholes and crevices found in the bedrock.

In the past, native mine workers would sweep out the crevices by hand using a small twig brush. But this proved an expensive, tiring, time-wasting task.

An improved vacuum cleaner principle solved the problem. A flexible suction pipe is directed by hand into crevices and potholes. The vacuum cleaner goes to work sucking out the diamond-bearing gravel.

ON SEPT. 30 VOTE



DR. JIM MARSHALL

TONIGHT, SEPT. 11 Public Meeting Winfield Community Hall 8:00 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 12, Watch CHBC-TV 6:55 p.m.

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Early Canadians

Canadians who are having trouble may be encouraged by recalling that other people appear to have experienced even more trouble, when they lived in this country towards the end of the glacial era. Lately, Canadians have been arguing mainly with each other, wondering whether they wish to continue as Canadians; but their predecessors were fully occupied in trying to stay alive amidst mile-high ice that melted in an enormous run-off down precipices to a sea-level far below the present one. These early people were second-class citizens out-matched by the mammoth and mastodon. They seem to have had difficulties with a creature now known as the dire wolf. Their environment included the short-faced bear and the sabre-toothed tiger.

When Columbus made his trip, he was about 14,098 years behind the first visitors to the Americas. The migration into Canada—from France and the islands off the north-west coast of Europe—was the fourth migration to this country. The first two, far back in the time of the ice, were from the Australian area and from Africa. The Eskimos came much later; one guess is around 300 BC.

Science held out for a long time against the idea that prehistoric man lived on this continent. It was not until the depression, when most Canadians

were understandably engrossed with what was happening to themselves, that early man was allowed here as an authentic citizen, on the strength of discoveries made in the previous decade near Folsom, New Mexico. A spear point had been found between the ribs of an extinct bison. The age of the spear point is still in doubt, but charcoal at the site sets a radio-carbon date of over 10,000 years.

Other routes for coming here have now been largely discredited—such via Greenland and by sea across the Pacific. This leaves Bering strait as the way to reach the Americas. The delegations from Australia and Africa—possibly including pygmies—followed several routes through Canada, along the B.C. coast and inland. The main migratory course seems to have been down Alberta, along a corridor that occasionally opened between the ice masses. As is still happening here, most of these people went on south; but they also spread across to the east and into Newfoundland, following the game, which they had followed over Bering. By the time the Europeans came—the fourth migration to date—only the Eskimos could be easily related to their origins. The diverse characteristics of the Indians, however, indicate that many kinds of people came here through the dim millennia.

Short Takes

It looks as though Pointe Grey will be a riding to watch in the election. It is shaping up like a good fight between candidates of high calibre. Already in the field in this three-member constituency are the sitting members, Solicits Attorney-General Bonner and T. Bates and Liberal McGeer. It is now suggested that Mayor Rathie of Vancouver will run as Liberal and that former B.C. Electric head Harry Purdy will carry one of the Conservative banners. Already there would seem to be the makings of a hot fight.

Following a car too closely ranks first among the "contributing circumstances" in total traffic accidents, according to new studies by the National Safety Council in the United States. Failure to yield right of way is second while excessive speed is third.

Could we be wrong in our impression that the general calibre of candidates for this election seems to be higher than usual? The most encouraging fact for both the Conservative and Liberal parties would seem to be the willingness of some excellent men to carry their banners.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

September 1953

Gary Puder, of Kelowna, interior golf champ, won the junior tournament held at Revelstoke on Labor Day.

20 YEARS AGO

September 1933

The application of Campbell's Bicycle Shop, to construct a new shed joined to the present structure, has been turned down by city council.

30 YEARS AGO

September 1923

The Royal Municipal Commission appointed by the provincial government into financial and administrative conditions of municipalities in the province, will all in Kelowna tomorrow.

40 YEARS AGO

September 1923

The discovery of a great deal of brown rot in the McIntosh apples in some Rutland orchards is causing concern among the growers.

50 YEARS AGO

September 1913

Mayor Jones, of Kelowna, was chosen last week as a member on the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at their convention held in Vancouver last week.

IN PASSING

"A 20-year-old man committed suicide by holding a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighting the fuse."—From a news story. It scarcely seems possible that a person could get that tired of living in only 20 years.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Psoriasis Trouble A Common Malady

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about psoriasis? I have this trouble. —H.L.

There isn't much helpful information I can give about this skin disease. First, there is no known successful treatment for it. Many have been tried, and sometimes they seem to work; however, more often they fail. Psoriasis has the illogical habit of coming and going without apparent reason. Thus we do not know whether a "treatment" really helped, or whether the psoriasis was ready to subside anyway.

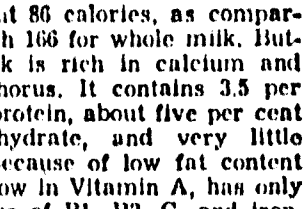
The ailment, although common, is not transmitted. It does no harm, except that it itches and is a skin blemish.

But we don't know what causes it, and we don't know what will cure it. Under these circumstances, let your doctor (or better, your skin specialist) prescribe one of the several medications which MIGHT succeed, or which probably WILL relieve the spasmodic itch, but don't worry about it and don't be surprised if he can't cure it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you approve of the one-shot emulsion for hay fever?—MRS. J.S.

I approve of whatever type your allergist has found to be the most successful. Both the one-shot and the conventional type have been effective.

Dear Dr. Molner: What food value is there in an 8-ounce glass of buttermilk?—K.R.D.



About 80 calories, as compared with 166 for whole milk. Buttermilk is rich in calcium and phosphorus. It contains 3.5 per cent protein, about five per cent carbohydrate, and very little fat. Because of low fat content it is low in Vitamin A, has only a trace of B1, B2, C, and iron, but it is good for calorie-watchers.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are trade names for "diocetyl sodium sulfasuccinate"?—E.B.

Colace, Diolose, Diomedione, Dorianityl, Doxan, Doxinate, Doxinate with Dantrol, Lycinol, Milkol, Peri-Colace, Senokap, Synecelax, and Terminatal.

Women

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AROUND TOWN

Former Kelownians Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Disney and their daughter Dana have returned to Kelowna and taken up residence at 152 Rosemeade Avenue after an absence of nine years spent at Cranbrook and Nelson, B.C. Mr. Disney is now manager of the National Employment Office taking the place of Alexander Haig who retired the first of the month. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Disney this week is their daughter Miss Dale Disney from Vancouver who will be taking a post graduate course in Public Health at UBC this year.

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THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

Miss America of 1964 crowned on Saturday in Atlantic City, New Jersey, is Miss Donna Adam. Thirteen other runners-up in the annual contest. From left to right are Miss Arizona, Susan Berg-

Women's Institute Plan Adult Education Program

"Adult Education—Women's Institute, Northern Canada. This is the title given to Unesco Gift Coupon Program No. 367, under which a vigorous program of home and community betterment through adult education for homemakers in Northern Canada is to be carried on by

the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

A field worker will be provided to train the women in the home in improved health and homemaking practices, to preserve and encourage the traditional crafts and customs of our native peoples.

Social Items From Rutland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildred and their children Gail and Bruce, returned recently from a trip which took them first to Sardis, B.C. where they visited Mrs. Hildred's father, Russell Johnson and Mrs. Hildred's sister Mrs. Les Wilner. They visited the P.N.E. in Vancouver and then went on to Seattle where they visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin and family, also visiting Twin Harbors and Ocean City while in Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrop with their daughters Donabelle and Sharon have just returned from a holiday trip to California.

Mrs. Arthur H. Mundy, wife of the Rev. Mundy, held afternoon tea at the Manse on Wednesday, assisted by the members of the United Church women. Over 30 ladies of the congregation attended, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

September Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roth announce the marriage of their only daughter Doreen Carol to Douglas Joseph Carter of Kelowna. The marriage took place at the First United Church, Kelowna, at 7 p.m., September 6th with the Reverend E. H. Birdall officiating.

Seven active groups have been formed in Northern Canada and interest shown in other centres. Unesco coupons will be used to further implement the program by training leaders in homemaking skills, supplying equipment and teaching materials, film strips, slides, establishing a scholarship fund for short term training for selected women residents, and providing travel grants to individuals chosen for educational and cultural study elsewhere in Canada.

The committee to implement this project in Canada consists of representatives of the FWIC, Canadian National Commission for Unesco, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, and the United Nations Association in Canada.

The Women's Institute, a grass-roots organization, whose slogan is "start where you are with what you have," is non-sectarian, non-political and non-racial, and is presently functioning in over 40 countries of the world. Speaking on this plan for Canada the money to be raised in Canada and used in this country, the national president, Mrs. James Haggerty, stated: "A great deal of time, thought and consideration have gone into the working out of the terms of the plan and we are looking forward to good results, so that our program may be pursued with even greater vigor as we take up this challenge now facing the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada."

Contributions may be sent to the United Nations Association in Canada, 329 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5, Ontario. (Members of the FWIC to channel their

East Kelowna Social Notes

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murrell have been Mrs. Gwen Fleming of Calgary and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingram also of Calgary.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Rantal have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kovach with Dick Kelly and Joyann from Calgary.

Miss Gladys Dumbleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dumbleton, entertained a number of friends at her home in East Kelowna to celebrate

her first birthday. Highlight of the delicious tea served was the big birthday cake complete with candles.

MORE ELEGANT
TORONTO (CP)—New York glove manufacturer John Fuchs congratulated Canadian women when he said that 80 per cent of the gloves he sells in Canada are elegant eight-button lengths while only 60 per cent of his U.S. sales are that length. Each button on the glove makers' lexicon measures an inch from the base of the thumb.

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ANN LANDERS

Move Far Away From Hateful Relatives

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Unloved Mystery" could have been written by me many years ago.

My husband and I both came from cruel and punishing families. Like "Unloved" we, too, were unable to understand why relatives would want to dominate the lives of those around them. Both my husband and I were on the brink of cracking up.

A doctor told us the only solution was to move as far from our relatives as possible. So we did.

We bought a big, old house and I got a license for foster child care. We asked for the difficult and challenging children—the rejected ones who needed our love most. It was the ideal solution. Now there is no time to concern ourselves with what his crazy family—or mine—will go next. All our discussions are about the children. Our lives are free of anxiety and nightmare family fights.

You gave the right answer to "Unloved." Ann, but I'd like to make it even stronger. Don't allow yourself to be pulled into someone else's hell. And don't try to educate a nut, because all you have when you are through is an educated nut? If people make you miserable, get away from them and fill your life with useful, constructive things.—UNCHAINED AT LAST, Dear At Last: Amen.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me, please, why mothers allow their pregnant young daughters to announce their engagement, and then permit friends to feast them at showers and parties?

I am a woman who gave a shower for a pregnant bride—not knowing it, of course. When the baby was born six months after the wedding I felt like a great big fool. I am furious with this girl's mother. Surely, she must have known.

Have moral standards sunk to such a level that this is now considered acceptable? Please publish my letter and help mothers to start thinking in the right direction. If something is wrong with my thinking, I'd like to know it.

MITCHELL, B. D.
Dear Mitchell: Mothers of pregnant brides, I assure you, are less than sainted at the prospect of a "too early" arrival. But they do their best to hold up their heads, hoping against hope that the storm will break a leg and show up late. A girl who is visibly pregnant should not have a large church wedding.

And to inspire parties for a pregnant bride-to-be is in the worst possible taste.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word or two to Vincent's mother, Mrs. B. B., who rushed to the summer camp and hauled her son out after three days when he phoned and whimpered, "Come and get me, Ma." I spent 24 years in the Armed Forces and retired last year as a captain. According to my figures, little Vincent is now 13 years old. In about seven years he will be called into the armed services, and if he hasn't learned something about taking orders by then he's going to have a mighty rough time of it. Once he's in the service he won't be able to telephone home and say, "Come and get me, Ma."

Mothers who believe they are raising "Free Thinkers" when they shield their children against "order-taking" are not helping their children to be strong and independent. They are making cripples out of the kids. As you say, Ann, "Nobody can live in this world and do as he damned well pleases."

I hope you will print this letter for the kid's sake. Thanks.—C.A.—U.S.A.R.
Dear Friend: Here's the letter "for the kid's sake." Thanks for writing.

Former Westbank Residents Welcomed By Old Friends

WESTBANK—A former Westbank teacher, Mrs. M. A. Merry, now of Victoria, was a guest in the district last week, and stayed with Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Woodworth and Mrs. H. O. Paynter while renewing old friendships during her holiday.

Miss Mary Vollans, of Vancouver has been the guest in Westbank of her aunt, Miss Eva Bumpster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Usher travelled to Red Deer, Alta., last week to attend the wedding of Brian Wilson, who with his parents, made Westbank their home several years ago. After spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ingram in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Usher returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peacock left Monday to motor via the Rogers Pass, to McAuley, Man., where they will spend a fortnight's holiday before returning to Westbank.

Former Westbank residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gordon, now of Chilliwack, spent several days of last week at Scottish Cove, and during their stay were welcomed by many old friends throughout the district.

Mrs. Hazel Drought, of New

Westminster, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Hewlett earlier in the month. Another guest at Mrs. Hewlett's home was her granddaughter, Miss Kathleen Macklin of Langley, who returned to her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macklin, who motored to the Okanagan for a brief holiday.

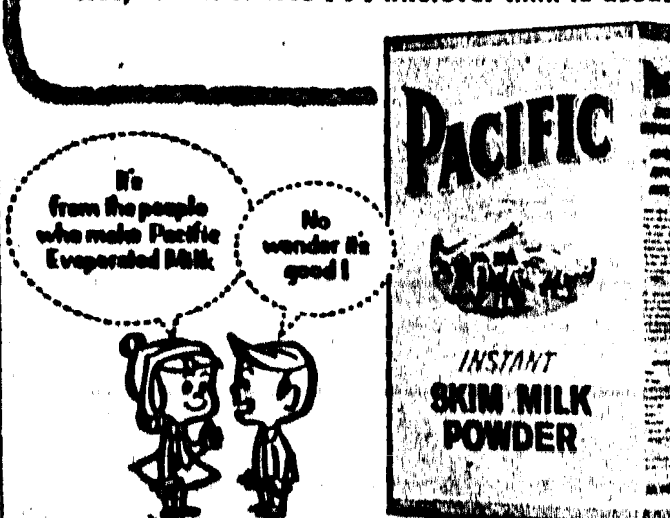
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett returned home last week from Vancouver where they spent several days, taking in the PNE during their coast holiday.

Salmon Arm visitors to Westbank during the weekend were Mrs. A. M. Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. Allan Tweedale, when they were guests at the home of Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. David Gellatly.

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- In case of women's clubs, submit full name with initials of member submitting recipe and name of club on EACH recipe.
- To enter, a minimum of 20 recipes must be submitted by women's clubs, and five recipes by individuals.
- Give complete cooking or baking instructions, including types of cooking utensils, oven temperatures, time and correct cooking abbreviations.
- No more than half the recipes are to be cookies or cakes.
- Recipes will become the property of The Daily Courier, will not be returned, and will be published at the discretion of the Cook Book Editor. Opinion of the judges is final.

Deadline Date For Entries Is Friday, September 20

Please Note: ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN and placed on one side of the paper only.

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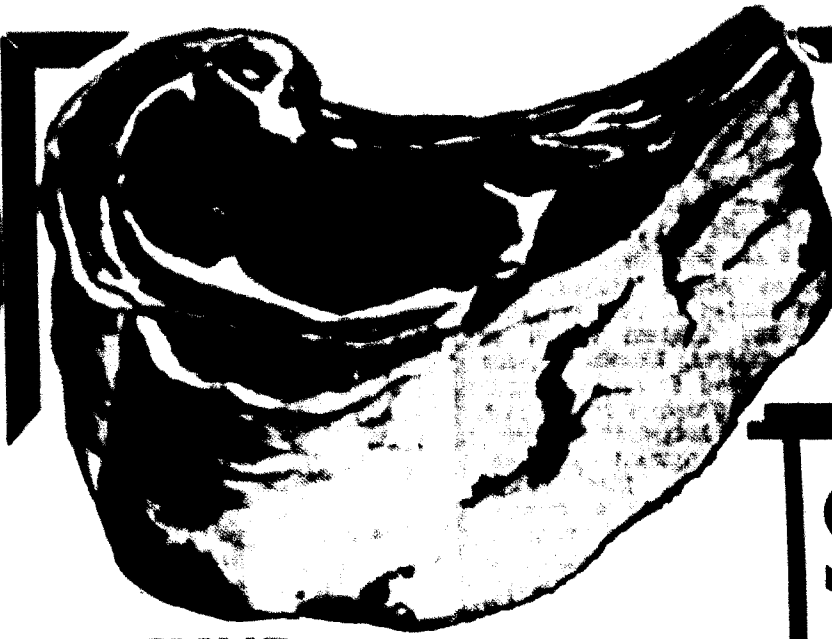


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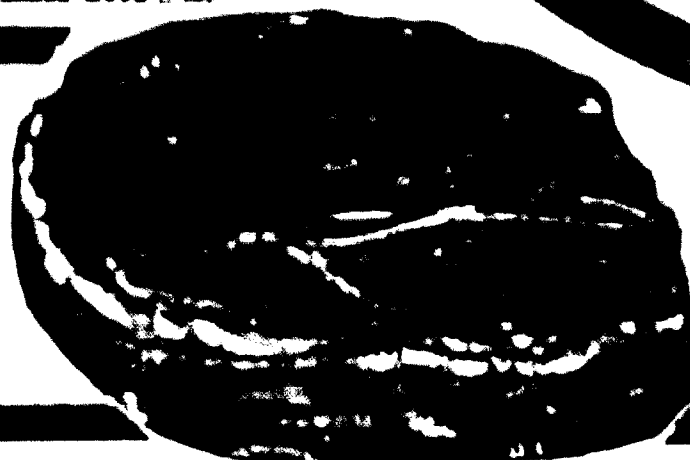
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SPOT PICKING OF MACS BEGINS

Spot picking of McIntosh apples is underway in some Vernon orchards. But no volume picking is expected before the beginning of next week. District horticulturist Mike Oweil said today, "Most

growers are still waiting for more color development before picking in volume." Bill Kreschinsky, a university of Saskatoon student, is shown here carrying out spot picking in the Davidson orchard in the

Bella Vista district of Vernon. The Davidson orchard is some 34 acres in size, consisting of 25 acres of McIntosh and the balance in Delicious and Spies. Owner Davidson anticipates a good crop this year of some 25,000 boxes.

Student Population Rises Bringing Total To 4,478

VERNON (Staff) — There is approximately a five per cent increase in student enrollment in school district No. 22, Vernon, said district superintendent Floyd Irwin.

He told the regular monthly school board meeting Tuesday there were 182 more students enrolled in elementary and secondary schools in this district than in September, 1962. As of Sept. 3, 1963, a total of 4,478 students were enrolled compared to the June, 1963 enrollment of 4,268 students and September, 1962 enrollment of 4,396 students.

"This total," he said, "includes instances where some students have not yet reported for school, but are expected to do so."

The highest percentage of enrollment has been in the junior and senior secondary schools in Vernon with a current enrollment of 1,634 students compared to 1,483 in June, 1963, and 1,558 in September, 1962.

Vernon elementary schools the work carried out during the summer months in preparation for the new term.

Tom Tull, principal of the Lumby Elementary School told the board members there was a total of 48 new registrations bringing the elementary enrollment in Lumby to 388 pupils.

TO MOVE He said less than 40 students from the school would be moving into the junior secondary school next term and it's possible another classroom will be essential, with the last available classroom being utilized this year. "I think the increase in enrollment this year can be largely attributed to the more stable economy of Lumby and district," said Mr. Tull.

Several of the school principals attended the meeting and told the board members the maintenance workers in this district should be commended for the work carried out during the summer months in preparation for the new term.

One Man May Be Eager Whistler As Blasts Shatter School Studies

Larry Myers, principal of the Vernon Senior High School told the board there is a considerable amount of classroom interruption resulting from passing freight trains.

"There are as many as six interruptions within one minute," he said, "from freight trains passing behind the north side of the school and continually blowing their whistles. Some train engineers seem to blow the whistles more frequently than others, and this has resulted in almost continuous distraction in the classrooms."

He recommended the board write a letter to the railway company concerned to try and ease the situation. The board informed him the matter would be taken care of immediately.

Trustee A. C. Wormull commented the disturbance from the train whistles has occurred more frequently this year than in the past and said he felt it possible one man was maybe making more noise than necessary.

IN OTHER BOARD NEWS: Dr. W. H. Inkster told the board there are four teacher appointments in this district this year. These include: Henry de Rosa, Vernon Senior High School; Miss J. L. Rixon, junior secondary school; Miss M. Beley, senior secondary school; and W. R. Whalley, West Vernon School.

Dr. Inkster told the board Mrs. Vera McCulloch, board

Forest Burns At Oyama Lake

VERNON (Correspondent) — One forest fire was reported over the weekend at Oyama Lake, where a cabin burned down igniting some nearby brush, Vernon forest ranger Alex Kuty said today.

He said the hazard in this district is "moderate to high" and the forest service is a little concerned. He urged all hunters and fishermen to use more than ordinary precautions when they are in the woods.

In the B.C. Forest Service report, 57 forest fires were reported in the province, the most serious being a fire near Vancouver. There were 21 fires in the Kamloops area, which includes the Thompson and Cariboo

Vernon Riders Show Results

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon and District Riding Club results from the Enderby-Armstrong Riding Club gymkhana Sunday were: Western pleasure horse—1. Jim Davidson on Nicola Girl; 2. Jay LaLonde on Valley Cliff. Western stock horse—1. Jay LaLonde on Valley Cliff. Trail horse—3. Elmer Sifton on Queen.

Musical Mugs, 12 and under—3. Larry LaLonde on Valley Cliff. Pony express, one rider three horses—2. Jay LaLonde on Valley Cliff, Miss Rusty and Fly. Ribbon race—3. Dale Clearwaters on Miss Rusty and Jay LaLonde on Valley Cliff. Spike race—2. Larry LaLonde on Valley Cliff.

Team penning, team—1. Jay LaLonde, Robbie Gordon, Dale Clearwaters, Danny Clearwaters, 2. Jim Davidson, Elmer Davidson, Bill Gordon and Robbie Gordon. Individual test penning—3. Jim Davidson on Sally.

Senior aggregate, a tie between Jay LaLonde on Valley Cliff and Wayne Barnes on Mayba Too.

Winter Carnival Leader So Far Not To Be Found

VERNON (Staff) — One of Vernon's most famous attractions—the Winter Carnival—is leaderless.

All efforts by local business men and service clubs to wind a chairman for the function, which is created with barge in the city and district out of the winter doldrums, has so far failed.

The fate of next year's carnival was debated at a specially convened meeting Tuesday night to consider all angles surrounding the winter fete which has proved to be popular in the past three years.

For one reason or another, the public spirited businessmen who sparked the idea from its inception have faded out of the actual picture. One of the principal reasons for Tuesday's meeting was to find a chairman for this year's carnival.

Some 37 persons attended the meeting, called by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and S. M. Muirhead, president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce. He said he would take the question of a winter carnival chairman to the chamber executive, and with an assurance of at least two co-chairmen, he felt sure a suitable and willing individual would be found in this effort, chairman of this year's carnival, Frank Oliver, pledged his assistance.

Jaycee president William Ornes was chairman of Tuesday's meeting and he said the Jaycees were "concerned" that no chairman had yet been named for the carnival. It would be "an unfortunate disaster" if the carnival fell by the wayside. He wondered if "lack of a general chairman was a symptom of a disease."

Neil Davidson, a winter Carnival committee chairman, with two or three others, said they had contacted a number of persons asking them to take over the chairmanship, only to receive negative replies.

Later in the meeting it was suggested one reason for the lack of interest might be the lack of too many, and should be spread more evenly. From this suggestion the idea of co-chairmen originated.

Mr. Oliver said that after Christmas, Vernon was in the doldrums. The Winter Carnival fitted into this season of the year, and attracted a number of people seeking winter fun. He also said a number of public spirited individuals, and groups, had tried to obtain secondary industries for Vernon, when in reality, the best such industry was the tourist trade.

Many firms and business establishments, too, encouraged employees to take winter holidays, and there was this segment of the public to be drawn on for Winter Carnival attendance, he said.

He told the meeting a good and active executive of 15 persons was lined up and ready to roll. Assets were valued at

about \$4,000 and debts were only about \$1,200.

However, none of these committees are officially appointed; such appointments must come from a chairman.

Mr. Oliver, although he did not

disclose the dates of the 1964 carnival, said a full 15 days of activity was assured. Among the attractions is the B.C. curling bonspiel, to be held about that time. He saw Vernon "packed" for these 15 days.

Glowing Tributes Paid To Chairman Of Previous Years Successful Fetes

He said: "The taxpayer should take a second look. Taxpayers thinking should be brought up to date," referring to sharing of the finance load and otherwise.

Mr. Oliver declared that approximately \$35,000 was collected by the city annually in trades licenses, and about 25 per cent of the tax load is carried by the businessmen.

The winter carnival should not be confused with a stampede, a regatta, or some other kind of entertainment where spectators pay a fee. Everyone should share in the fun and enjoyment but high priced professional entertainment does not enter into the fete, he said.

Mr. Davidson paid a glowing tribute to the talents and hard work of former chairmen George H. Melvin and Frank Oliver. "They would be hard men to follow," he said, "because of their dedication and hard work."

Harry Warner agreed the "load should be spread." "There is not a hope we shall get anyone to fill the shoes of the past presidents."

Speakers for the Vernon Kiwanis and Kinsmen Clubs said their organizations were ready to help this season's spectacle, as in the past.

Mrs. H. L. Courrier said, "If everyone felt a sense of personal responsibility to their community, people would be found to serve."

Mayor Bruce Cousins, said from the audience, the "day is coming when the carnival would have to have a paid staff," and the event would have to be tied in with a civic organization, such as the Chamber of Commerce; however, Mr. Muirhead replied the chamber's present staff already had more than it could do.

Mayor Cousins hinted that a civic grant might be made available for the carnival.

VOLUNTEER WORK Mr. Oliver said the success of the carnival to date has been largely due to the work of volunteers. Other communities ran into trouble as soon as they began remunerative posts. That volunteers were willing and ready to work again, as in the past, particularly with a mass of clerical work, was a further statement by Mr. Oliver, who also paid another tribute to the present executive, ready to be officially appointed, as being willing and able.

McLeod Carries Sacred Banner

VERNON (Staff) — George McLeod of Enderby, former federal M.P., will carry the Social Credit banner in the North Okanagan constituency in the Sept. 30 provincial election.

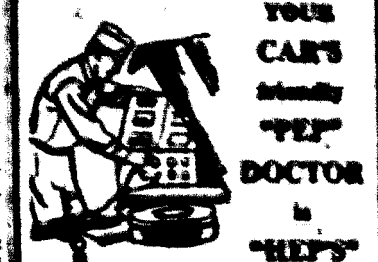
Mr. McLeod was nominated as the party candidate at a special nominating meeting here Tuesday night attended by some 150 persons. Only other opposition was Harold Dore of Vernon.

The newly chosen candidate said party supporters, "What I see fit, I am going to get."

The four candidates now entered in the election race include Harry Byatt, Progressive Conservative; Mrs. Joseph Potocary, New Democrat; Frank Becker, Liberal; and Mr. McLeod, Social Credit.

The need for choosing a new Social Credit standard bearer for the North Okanagan arose when Hugh Shaets the then incumbent M.L.A. and speaker of the legislature, announced that

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Musial, Koufax Set Big League Records

The remarkable Stan Musial set another major league record: Most home runs by a new grand slammer. 1. And the St. Louis Cardinals kept charging on. Sandy Koufax broke his own National League stranglehold as Los Angeles Dodgers played three games in front of Cardinals in the National League pennant race. Musial was up most of the night waiting for the birth of his first grandchild, then snatched a two-run homer as Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 8-0 Tuesday night, for their 13th victory in 14 games. Koufax won his 23rd game against only five losses, and struck out nine Pittsburgh Pirates in a 4-2 victory. That gave him 216 strikeouts for the season. His old record was 208 in 1961. Third-place Milwaukee Braves fell eight games off the pace, losing 4-3 to Cincinnati Reds in other action. New York Mets shipped San Francisco Giants 4-2 and Philadelphia Phillies slugged Houston Colts 16-9. Musial's first inning homer was all Bob Gibson needed to record his 17th victory. It followed a single by Dick Groat, just restored to the lineup after an injury, and was Musial's 11th of the year and 47th of his career. Musial also produced a run-scoring single. Gibson added a three-run homer in the second, with Groat on base again, this time with a double. Wally Moon hit a two-run homer in the seventh for Dodgers to run the score to 4-0. Pirates got their first run in the bottom of the seventh with the help of an error. Bob Clemente hit a solo homer in the eighth for Pirates. Hank Aaron hit his 60th and 41st home runs—tops in the majors—for Braves, but it was not enough. Johnny Edwards hom-

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
REMEMBER WHEN . . .
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BASEBALL STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Bob Gibson, Cardinals, shut out Chicago Cubs 8-0 on six hits, also hit three-run homer as second-place St. Louis won the 13th in 14 games and remained three games behind National League leading Los Angeles.
Batsmen—Wally Moon, Dodgers, hit two-run seventh inning homer that proved decisive in 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh that kept Dodgers lead at three games over Cardinals.

WIHL Expands To Five Teams

TRAIL (CP)—The Western International Hockey League will have five entries for the 1963-64 season.
League President Ernie Cook announced Tuesday night that the Nelson Maple Leafs have been awarded a franchise in the league.
President of the Maple Leafs, Nelson businessman Don McDonald, said that he is very hopeful that Nelson will be successful in this project.
The league secretary treasurer Glen Mason stated that the new schedule for the five team league is expected to be released shortly.
The WIHL will have entries from Trail, Rossland, Kimberley, Spokane and now Nelson.

used for Reds and Gordy Coleman, who also drove in a run with a double, broke a 2-3 tie with a homer in the fourth inning. The loss stopped a seven-game Milwaukee winning streak.

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Charles, New Zealand left-hander and British Open winner, goes off the first tee in the first round for the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros (left to right) complete the foursome in the \$75,000 series. —(AP Wirephoto)

NFL's Leading Rusher Is Looking For New Job

Joe Perry, 200-pound fullback who gouged almost five miles out of opposing National Football League lines, is looking for a job.
He was placed on waivers Tuesday as Baltimore Colts cut back to a mandatory 37-man roster limit for this weekend's opening games.
Perry broke into pro football when he was signed as a free agent in 1948 by San Francisco 49ers, then of the old All-America Conference. He was still with the 49ers when the club went into the NFL two years later.
Perry, who holds the league's all-time rushing record of 1,713 carries for 8,280 yards, went to Baltimore in 1961 and was made expendable this year by the outstanding showing of fullback J. W. Lockett, acquired by the Colts from Dallas.
And while the Colts cut that veteran, they acquired another in place-kicking specialist Jim Martin, who was picked up from Detroit Lions in a trade for a high draft choice.
Other veterans involved in last-day maneuvering included quarterback Sam Elcheverry

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Even Victoria Shamrocks Congratulate Oshawa Coach

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Every one—including the visiting Victoria Shamrocks—has been congratulating coach Jim Bishop because his Oshawa Green Gaels are playing a wide-open Western style of lacrosse.
"Western style?" said Bishop Tuesday. "I don't recall the West inventing a running style of lacrosse. My teams have always been running teams—it's just that most running teams now are in the West."
Whatever the style, the current Minto Cup series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship is being called the best exhibition of lacrosse seen in the East in years.
In the opening game Monday night, when the Gaels upset the defending champion Shamrocks 10-7 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, it was wide open from start to finish.
"I've never heard so many favorable comments from people on the street," said Victoria coach Tom Druce. "Some

Bowling Roundup

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Women's High Singles	
Vern Andow	223
Diane Burke	223
Men's High Single	
Bill Hunter	305
Women's High Triple	
Vern Andow	615
Men's High Triple	
Percy Murrell	682
Team High Single	
Inland Equipment	1068
Tea High Triple	
Inland Equipment	3064
Women's High Average	
Vern Andow	205
Men's High Average	
Percy Murrell	227
Bill Hunter	305
Team Standings	
Pirates, Black Bombers, Bops, Inland Equipment, Moonshiners, Elgins, Interior Glass, all tied with four points each.	

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London—Billy Walker, 193½, England, stopped Johnny Prescott, 182, England, 10; Frankie Taylor, 127½, England, stopped Lennie Williams, 126½, Wales, 5.
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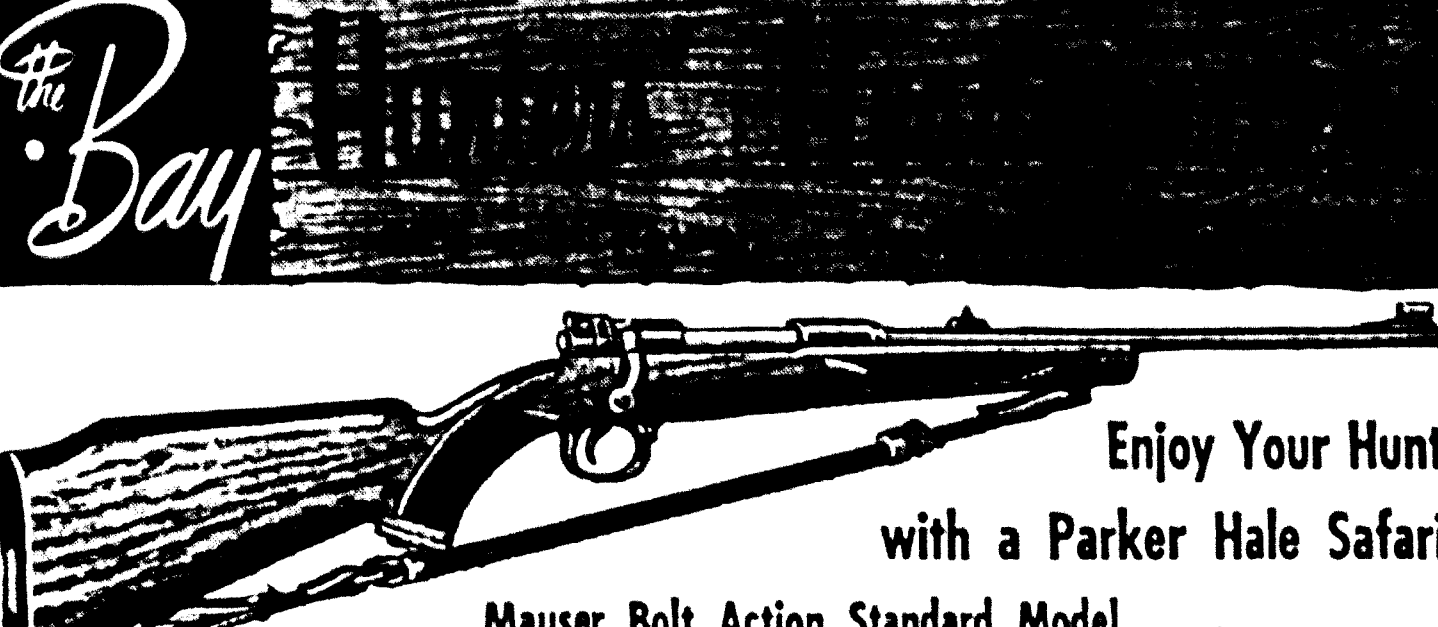
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Indians Edge Oklahoma 4-3

SPOKANE (AP)—It took the Oklahoma City Soos three pitchers but just one batter to edge the Spokane Indians 4-3 Tuesday night and win the opening game of a best-of-seven series for the Pacific Coast League baseball championship.
The batter was right fielder Dave Roberts, who knocked in all of Oklahoma's runs with a double in the third and a homer in the seventh.
The Soos divided the mound duties among Dave Gault, Jim Dickson, the winner, and Tom Borland.
Joe Moeller went the distance for Spokane.
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BASEBALL ROUND-UP

American League		W. L. Pct. GBL	
New York	95 51 .651	1	
Minnesota	82 64 .562	13	
Chicago	82 65 .558	13½	
Baltimore	78 69 .531	17½	
Detroit	72 74 .493	23	
Boston	70 77 .478	25½	
Cleveland	70 78 .473	26	
Kansas City	67 78 .462	27½	
Los Angeles	65 82 .442	30½	
Washington	52 95 .354	43½	
National League		W. L. Pct. GBL	
Los Angeles	87 57 .604	1	
St. Louis	85 61 .582	3	
Milwaukee	80 66 .548	8	
San Francisco	78 67 .538	9½	
Philadelphia	78 69 .524	11½	
Cincinnati	77 72 .517	12½	
Chicago	74 71 .510	13½	
Pittsburgh	69 75 .479	18	
Houston	53 92 .366	34½	
New York	48 97 .331	39½	

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Baltimore 2 Chicago 1
New York 0 Kansas City 2
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 5
Boston 5 Los Angeles 6
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Logical First Step In Welfare Plan Described By Council's President

OTTAWA (CP) — A logical first step in drawing a blueprint for all Canada's welfare services would be to implement the legislation passed last fall for a national council on welfare.

B. M. Alexander, president of the Canadian Welfare Council, said today.

Mr. Alexander told a press conference that the Canadian Welfare Council hopes to see an integrated blueprint which will meet all Canada's welfare needs—death, disability, age, disease and unemployment.

He noted that in a letter to Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 provincial premiers Monday the council reminded Mr. Pearson that it was the duty of the federal government to provide a means test.

Court Told Of Drug Haul

TORONTO (CP) — Between \$60,000 and \$70,000 worth of heroin was discovered June 4 in the Toronto apartment of James MacGrath, 50, RCMP officers said in court today.

They were testifying in the fourth day of a preliminary hearing of 12 persons charged with conspiring to traffic in narcotics.

In testimony heard against Frank Edgar, 44, of Toronto and MacGrath, RCMP officers said that while the two met in a nearby park, a plastic bag containing 9½ ounces of heroin and two envelopes—two ounces each—were discovered in an apartment closet.

When MacGrath left the apartment the next day, June 5, an RCMP officer entered the apartment with a scale and weighed the contents of both the plastic bag and envelopes for 11½ ounces.

DANCE WITH TWIST

LONDON (CP) — Two immigrants from Fiji were brought into court when police found them trampling pieces of wood at each other on the street. They explained they were doing a national dance and the case was dismissed.

AUTO THEFT NOW SECOND NATURE

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Raymond B. Gonzales, 29, used three stolen cars Tuesday to escape from the Wyoming penitentiary, Warden Leonard Maccham said.

Gonzales stole the first car after scaling the prison wall, the second 130 miles away at Jeffrey City and the third in neighboring Lander.

Gonzales was serving a prison term for auto theft.

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The bidding:
North 1♣ 2♦ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠
South 1♣ 2♦ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠

and a heart—and, in an effort to gain his tenth trick by ridding a diamond dummy, he led the ace with the king and led the king of diamonds.

East now came through with the king play when he went up with the king of diamonds, which held, and returned a spade. East realized that the contract could not possibly be defeated unless his partner had the ace of diamonds. He also realized that West could not have another trump to lead, so he stepped up with the king to forestall the imminent diamond ruff in dummy.

Frustrated by the line of defense his opponents had adopted, declarer took the spade with the ten and played a heart to the queen. If the finesse had succeeded, South would have had a tenth trick to show for his efforts, but the queen lost to the king and a diamond return permitted West to score the A-J and defeat the contract two tricks.

So South went minus 200 as a result of the excellent defense. Had either defender faltered—West on the opening spade lead and continuation, or East on the play of the diamond king and the trump return at trick four—South would have made four spades for a score of 820 points.

Thousand-point swings are not to be sneezed at, especially when they can be traced to that much-neglected but crucial department of the game—defense. The play's the thing.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
TAKE the initiative now where it will help to advance your interests. Auspices are good, both for completing long-pending projects and launching new ventures. Especially favored: home and property matters, outdoor pursuits and romance.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates occupational success and financial gain within this new year of your life, also the possibility that you will receive some generous token of appreciation for past endeavors—quite possibly in December.

So do not to spoil this pleasant picture of success, avoid extravagance and speculation between now and late November. Conservatism must be your keynote where monetary matters are concerned—at least until early December, incidentally an all-around good month for all Virgians.

Other good periods for career and financial interests: February, March and mid-1964.

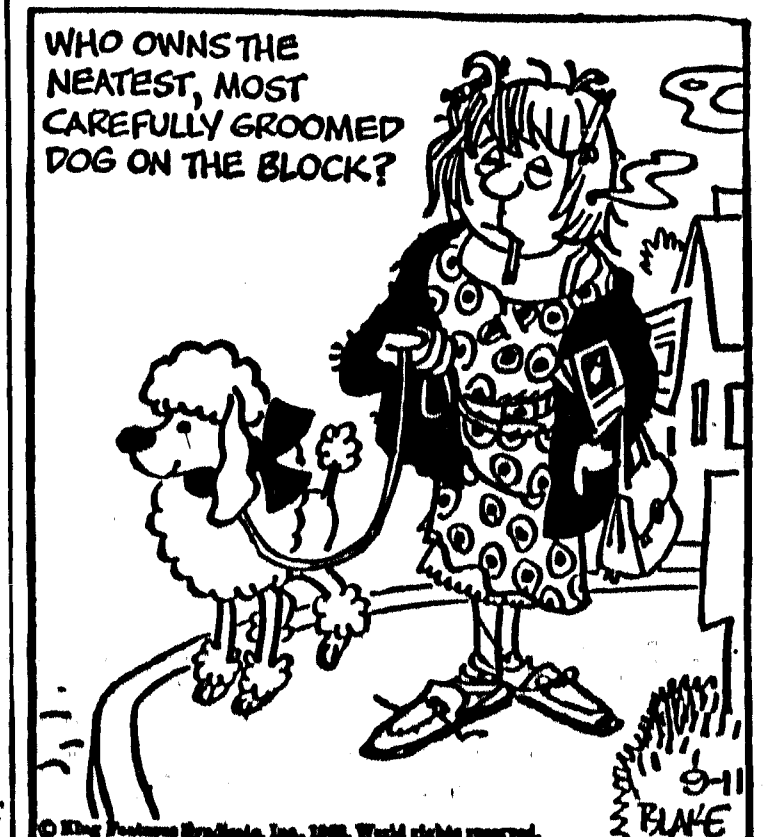
Domestic concerns will be favored during most of the year ahead and, if you are single, you may find new romance in December or in May, June or July of 1964.

Best periods for travel: for short trips, late December, early January and mid-April; for a long journey: the period between late May and early September.

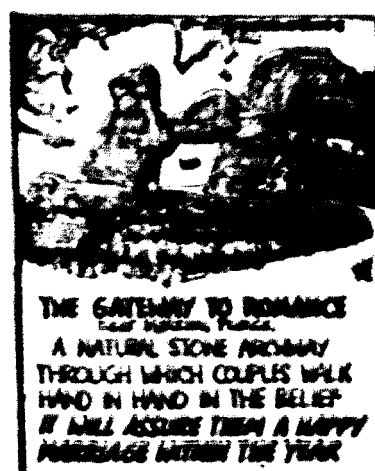
A child born on this day will be endowed with a fine mind, a great desire for knowledge and would make an excellent teacher if he will learn to curb a tendency toward censoriousness.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

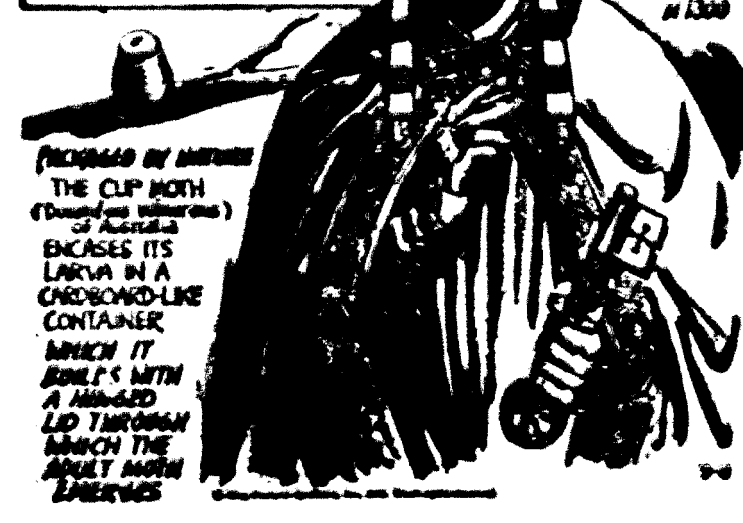
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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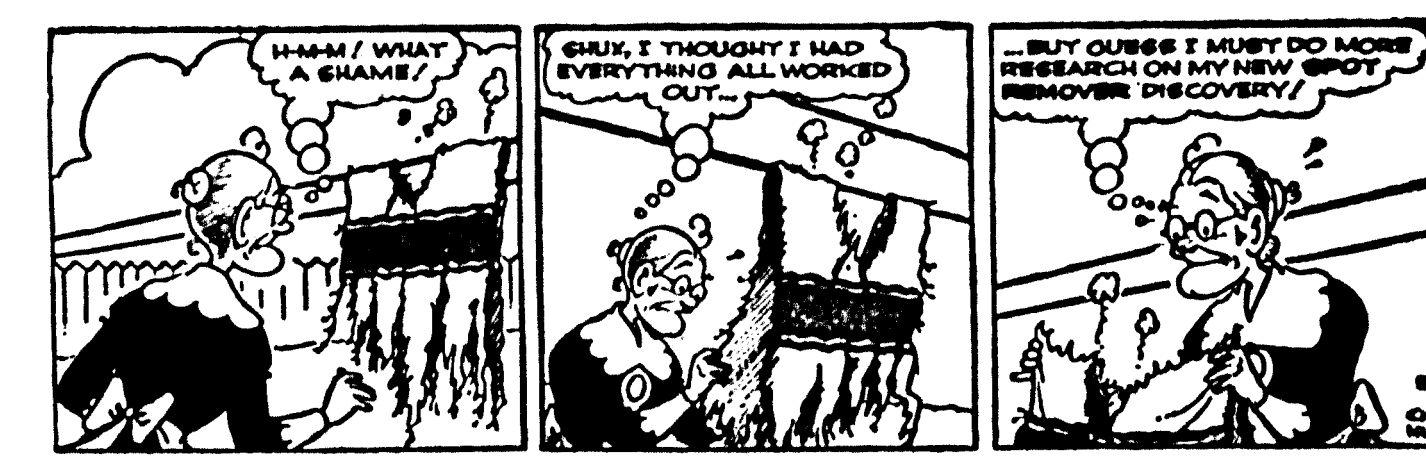
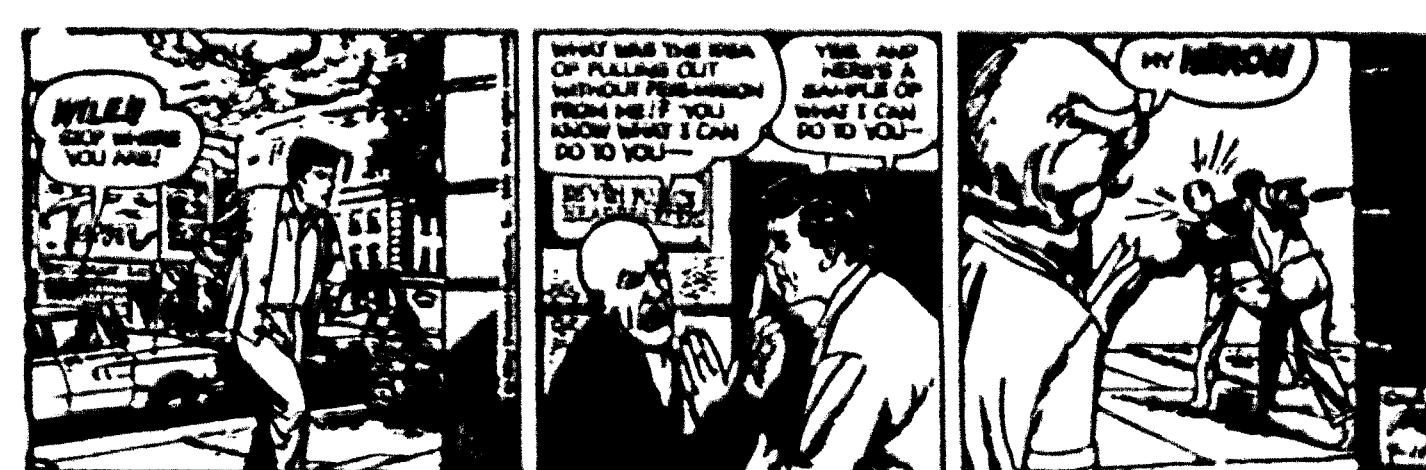
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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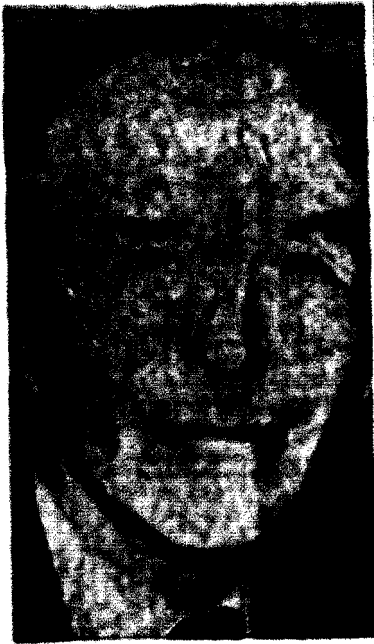
G J K P K P N I K Q Z F G J N A B
A H G J K B S H E F — B H K O J K

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A GENTLEMAN WITHOUT MONEY IS A PUDDING WITHOUT SUET. — HOWELL



UK Planning To Exploit Test Ban Pact In Full

The Earl of Home said today Britain will strive to exploit fully the opportunities for peace opened up by the nuclear test-ban treaty. The British foreign secretary said the European Congress of Accountants in Edinburgh the treaty would mark a decisive turn for the better in world affairs.



LORD HOME
... peace expert

Provincial taxes will be cut if Social Credit is re-elected, Premier Bennett said in a Victoria interview. He strongly hinted that tax cut announcements will be made during the election campaign as part of Social Credit's "seven-year plan" for B.C.

Israeli Rioters Hit Convent

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Levi Eshkol says his government will prosecute those responsible for violent demonstrations in three cities by Orthodox Jewish youths against Christian missionary work in Israel.

Eshkol condemned the riots in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Jaffa Tuesday in which more than 100 Orthodox youths were arrested. The youths broke into church schools and slapped children, assaulted a policeman and a teacher, molested a Roman Catholic archbishop and caused some damage, witnesses reported.

The demonstrators were said to be members of the Hever Hapellim (Circle of Activists), an association of Orthodox students who favor anti-missionary laws.

Rioters invaded the courtyard of the French-directed convent school of St. Joseph in Jerusalem. Roman Catholic sisters bolted all inner doors and called police, who arrested more than 100 demonstrators for trespassing.

REPULSE ANOTHER GROUP
Jerusalem police repulsed another group trying to break into the Finnish mission school. One demonstrator was arrested on charges of attacking a policeman.

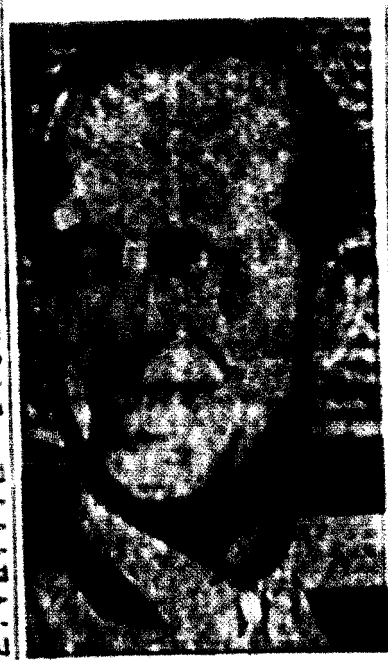
Conservative Herbert Grille has urged the relocating of Toronto's Chinatown. He suggested the community should be centrally designed, publicly subsidized housing should be provided for elderly people and restaurants and stores should be regrouped into a more colorful location.

Funeral services were held in Salmon Arm Tuesday for J. L. Jackson, former postmaster and school trustee for half a century. Mr. Jackson died during the weekend after a lengthy illness. He was 83. He was named good citizen of the year a few years ago and Jackson Junior High School was named in his honor.

President Kennedy said Tuesday he favors the "abandonment principle," which Japan has opposed, as a means of preserving the fishing industry in the North Pacific. New efforts to reach an agreement for extension of the treaty will begin in Tokyo Sept. 16.

Saskatchewan CCF-NDP will issue an appeal to party supporters to contribute to a special fund to aid election campaigns in British Columbia and Ontario. Leo Benjamin, secretary of the Saskatchewan organization, said today financial aid to B.C. and Ontario NDP organizations would not come from provincial party funds.

Prince Philip escaped injury Tuesday when he made a precautionary landing in a navy helicopter whose oil pressure was running low. He was flying from the port of Freetown, Sierra Leone, to catch a plane back to Scotland after attending a secret meeting of Commonwealth defense chiefs at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, when the trouble occurred.



PRINCE PHILIP
... narrow squeak

Cabot Lodge Seeks An Ouster For President Diem's Brother

SAIGON — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has asked President Ngo Dinh Diem to oust his brother from the government and lift press censorship, a high official source said today.

Lodge told the president "it would be advisable" for his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, to leave the country, the source said. This was the first time the United States has formally though the state department asked for Nhu's ouster, although he has said informally it would like to see him go.

Diem told The Associated Press last Thursday Lodge had not approached him on the subject. No immediate reaction from the Saigon government was reported, but U.S. officials believed the request would be turned down by Diem.

The president has said repeatedly he regards Nhu, his political adviser, as extremely helpful.

The United States feels Nhu

holds too much personal power, and objects to his methods in cracking down on Buddhists and other non-Communist opponents of the government.

OCCUPY HIGH SCHOOLS
Troops meanwhile occupied Saigon high schools again today as students talked of continuing a wave of anti-government strikes.

Few incidents were reported, however.

Pupils interviewed at some schools said they wanted to continue the strikes but said security forces were too strong.

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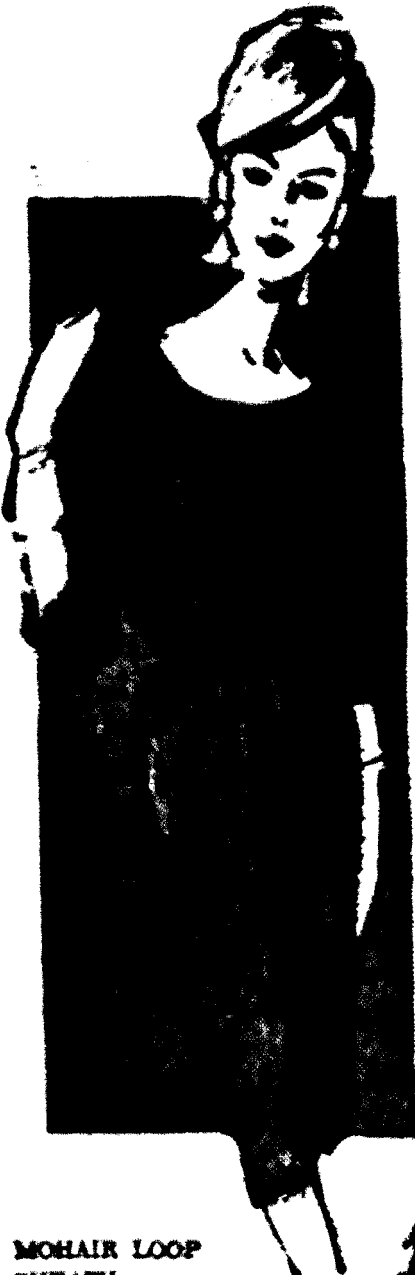
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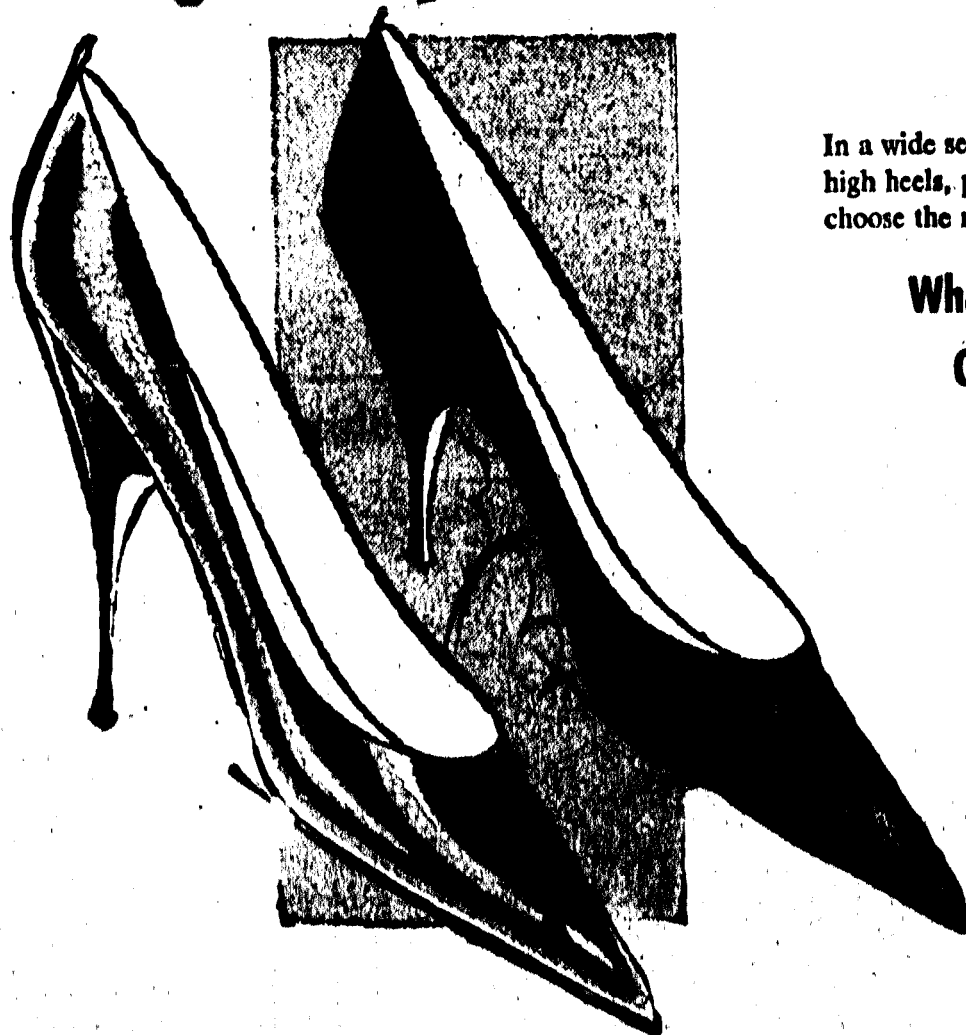
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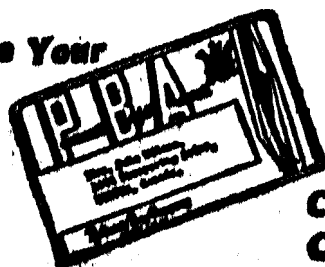
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